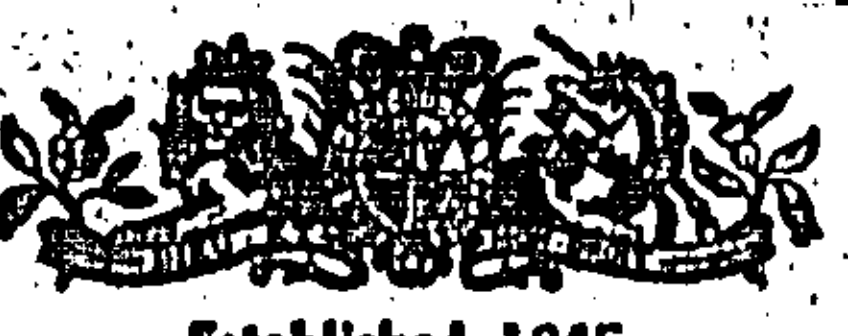


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Tito And The West

MARSHAL Tito's address to the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress this week produced no strikingly new line of thought. While Stalinism remains anathema to him, he makes no pretence of aligning himself wholeheartedly with the Western Powers. On the contrary he blames them for contributing to the outbreak of the Korean War, condemns their treatment of the German problem, is highly suspicious of the "Capitalist world's" long-term attitude to Yugoslavia, and continues to regard the Vatican and Roman Catholic Church as "rabid reactionaries." But if, to the Western Powers, the rugged individualism of Tito's gospel is a trifle disappointing, it does permit of a new and more realistic assessment of Titoism. Those, for example, whose first reactions to Yugoslavia's defiance of the Kremlin and repudiation of the Stalin doctrine of Communism took the form of enthusiastic delight, leading to the conviction that Yugoslavia would immediately become an intimate partner of Western democracy, have now been given official warning that Tito is not only going to pick and choose his friends, but that he has no intention of making any radical changes in the Communist pattern of life he has established for his country.

DESPITE the equivocal nature of Marshal Tito's policy speech, it is perfectly clear that while he fears the aggressive designs of the Kremlin against Yugoslavia, he is satisfied that the Western Democracies are willing to extend the hand of genuine friendship based on mutual considerations. Significantly he remarks that no conditions for economic aid by the United States, Britain and France have been placed on Yugoslavia either with regard to her internal socialist system or to her foreign policy. It is obvious that the Democracies can have no real sympathy for the Communist way of life; equally, a working alignment of two such drastically opposite political and social systems is not an objective easy to attain. Nevertheless it is a precept of the free world that it make no attempt to interfere with the internal system of any nation—an assurance which understandably appeals to a man such as Tito, convinced as he is that he is destined to secure the peace and prosperity of his country. In enunciating the path along which he intends to guide Yugoslavia in the foreseeable future, Marshal Tito has decisively repudiated any possibility of an alliance with Stalin, and at the same time has kept the door open for closer ties with the Democracies. That, for the moment, appears to be the best the West can hope for.

EISENHOWER NOW CERTAIN WINNER

The Next President



General Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican candidate.

More Mau Mau Murders

Nairobi, Nov. 4. Two more murders by the Mau Mau Secret Society were reported today during the course of Mr. Oliver Lyttelton's fact-finding tour of the terrorist areas.

The victims were natives—a Kikuyu headman named Kabut and an African policeman. Both of them were ambushed by a party of 10 Kikuyus who slashed them with knives. Two suspects have been arrested.—Reuter.

Women Picket The White House

New York, Nov. 4. The White House was picketed today by the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization, protesting against Washington's voteless status.

One of the picketers was a new type beauty queen—"Miss Voteless District of Columbia." The owner of a small roadside coffee stall in New York left his business in charge of a customer, while he hurried to the polling station to cast his vote.

Mechanical failures of voting machines were the main source of complaints received by officials. At some places in New York voters had to wait for up to one hour while mechanics repaired jamming machines.—Reuter.

Kills Wife With Dynamite

Oslo, Nov. 4. Carpenter Einar Olsen, 40, killed his wife today by exploding a load of dynamite which he planted in her bed while she slept, the police reported. Olsen nearly killed himself in the process.

His condition was described by hospital authorities as critical.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Republicans Win More Electoral Votes

Chicago, Nov. 5. Jacob Arvey, Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois, conceded that the Republicans had won tonight, the Chicago Sun Times reported.

At the same time it was conceded that Rhode Island, with four votes, had also gone into the Republican column. This gave the Republicans a total definite electoral vote of 108.

An announcement from Governor Stevenson's campaign headquarters said the Governor expected to make a statement momentarily on the election. It was not indicated whether this would be a statement conceding defeat by Eisenhower or not.—United Press.

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Stevenson Concedes

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5. Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois tonight conceded victory in the U.S. Presidential campaign to Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.—United Press.

Rolls Up Big Lead In The Electoral Vote SNATCHES KEY STATES FROM DEMOCRATS

BY JOHN L. CUTTER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, NOV. 5.

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER APPEARED TO HAVE WON THE PRESIDENCY TONIGHT WITH A MOUNTING TIDE OF POPULAR VOTES THAT GAVE HIM A MIDNIGHT LEAD OF NEARLY 2,000,000 OVER THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

As the 1952 election day rolled away, three New York newspapers, the New York Times, the Daily News and the Daily Mirror all announced that they would claim election for the retired general in their next editions. The United Press tabulation at that time (2 p.m. Hongkong time) showed that

the Democrats had conceded victory to the Republicans in eight states and that they had probably won in another.

His certain electoral votes from the states of Florida, Connecticut, New York, New Hampshire, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio gave him a total of 137. In Oklahoma, where the Democratic Governor, Johnson Murray, conceded that if the trend continued, the state was definitely in the Republican column, there were eight more votes. So far, no states had definitely gone Democratic, although all but four of the "solid southern" states were expected to do so.

At 11 p.m. Stevenson's campaign manager in Springfield, Illinois said "there's still a chance—not a good chance, but still a chance."

The Republicans claimed a landslide victory, carrying with it control of Congress as well as the White House. Eisenhower's apparent victory carried with it a Republican crack-in-the-Democratically solid South for the first time in 1928, when Herbert Hoover carried five of the Dixie states over the then New York Governor Alfred E. Smith.

CONGRESS STRUGGLE

The Republican presidential trend, while it was still inconclusive, was reflected in the fight for control of the new Congress, especially in some of the hardest fought Senate races.

With some contests still to be heard from, three Democratic and three Republican candidates were already elected. Twelve Republicans and seven Democrats were leading in their respective states. The first Democratic to concede was incumbent William Benton of Connecticut, who lost to William Purtell, a Republican.

RUNNING AHEAD

The Republican candidate was running ahead in the biggest voting states of the north. The first southern state to fall definitely into the Republican column was Florida, which also went Republican in 1928.

Eisenhower was getting three votes for every two for Stevenson in early returns throughout the north. He was even leading the Illinois Governor in his home state. Jacob Arvey, Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois admitted that "it looks a little bad" in his state but was not yet ready to concede.

In the town where he was born, Denison, Texas, however, Eisenhower was running behind in the early returns. With approximately one-third of the votes counted, Stevenson had 1,842 votes and Eisenhower had 1,450.

In Dallas, Texas, Robert Johnson, manager of the Texas Election Bureau since 1930 and probably the most experienced observer of election trends in the state, said tonight that Dwight D. Eisenhower "appeared to have won" Texas 24 electoral votes. The Democrats, however, had not yet conceded loss.

PICKS UP VOTES

Stevenson picked up 31 electoral votes shortly after midnight when he had lost three states they never expected to win anyway. They were Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

In San Francisco, George Miller, Chairman of the state Democratic party of California, said if the present voting trend continued "it appears that Stevenson will lose the state by about 200,000 votes."

"I have not conceded, however," Miller added.

The Republicans were, however, making jubilant victory claims.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York declared in a radio statement early on Wednesday that the "American people have chosen a great

A Smiling Loser



Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democrat candidate.

Siberian 'Quake Sends Tidal Waves Rolling Across Pacific

Honolulu, Nov. 4.

A powerful earthquake in the Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia today sent tidal waves crashing against the Aleutian Islands and officials in Hawaii said the wave would strike there about midnight GMT.

The Coast Geodetic Survey seismological station at Barber's Point, on Oahu Island said the wave, bearing toward Hawaii, reached a crest of 2 1/4 feet at Midway. At 6.45 p.m., GMT the wave passed Midway and Wake Islands, with no damage reported.

Rowland White, observer in charge, said the wave already had struck the Aleutian Islands. He said the size of the wave that would strike here was not known but it should arrive about 11.30 p.m., GMT.

White said the wave, with a total altitude of 3 1/2 feet, struck Adak in the Aleutian chain at 7.42 p.m., GMT and a nine-foot wave hit Attu Island at 8 p.m., GMT.

Navy Coast Guard police said the Red Cross here were put on a standby tidal wave alert after the Kamchatka quake was reported. The Geodetic Survey station at Barber's Point described the quake as "very, very big".—United Press.

SHIPS WARNED

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 4. The Transport Department said tonight that a tidal wave was heading for the West Coast and advised all ships to make for the nearest port.

An emergency warning flashed to all ships said the giant wave, caused by an earthquake on the Siberian coast, would be bound for the North American coast. The Department spokesman G. Morrison, said it was not definitely known how badly the wave would hit the Coast.

He said he did not expect "too much damage" but indicated the Department lacked information. He said the Canadian government weather ship Stone town was 900 miles out in the Pacific Ocean and flashing warnings to all ships its radio could reach.—United Press.

FIRST REPORTS

Pasadena, Nov. 4. An earthquake, described as "extremely large" was recorded shortly after 5 p.m. GMT today on the seismograph at the California Institute of Technology.

It showed a magnitude of eight, which would place it in the category of the "really great earthquakes" comparing with that of the San Francisco shock of 1906 and with the quakes last summer at Tehachapi and Bakersfield, California.

In Ottawa, Canada, the earthquake was described by officials as "terrific."

Dr John Hodgson, Dominion seismologist, said the quake might be a considerable distance from Ottawa and "must be of very very large magnitude."

At first officials believed that it was a local tremor—within 625 miles of the station. But when the seismograph continued to register violently 25 minutes after the first shock at 5.09 p.m., they revised their theories.—Reuter.

Rioting Convicts Bow To Ultimatum

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4.

Rioting, hungry convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary bowed to a "starve or surrender" demand today and agreed to "peaceful surrender", Warden Ralph Alvis announced.

Mr Alvis said the terms by which 1,000 prisoners agreed to give up were simply "peaceful surrender". He said no requests were granted.

Plans were immediately made to send sandwiches and coffee into the cell blocks, where the men have held out without food since shortly after lunch on Sunday.

The surrender ended a riot in which one prisoner was shot and killed and four others were wounded. The prisoners burned six buildings and caused more than \$1,000,000 damage on Friday night.—United Press.



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S'pore Dockyard Strike Warning

London, Nov. 4. Mr Stanley Auberly, Labour member of Parliament, told the House of Commons tonight that if there was a strike of men employed in the Singapore naval dockyard it would be the Government's fault.

He was speaking on the address of thanks for the Queen's speech outlining the Government's programme for the coming year.

Mr Auberly said if employers in Malaya were expected to help in encouraging trade unionism it was up to the Government and the Services to show them a good example.

For some time claims made by men employed in the naval base at Singapore had been ignored. The Colonial Secretary denied there was any untoward situation there, but he (Mr Auberly) received different information.

"If the men at the naval dockyard go on strike we shall say at once the Communist Party is behind it," he said.

"I say at once that if a strike does come, it will be because of the dilly-dallying attitude of our Government with regard to the base."—Reuter.

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"INVITATION"



Former German Field-Marshal Kesselring receives his nurse's congratulations at the private clinic where he has been under treatment on being informed that he has been released from the 21-year war crime sentence which he was serving at Werl Prison. An official statement said: "The former Field-Marshal Kesselring was recently granted parole in order to undergo an operation for cancer in a private clinic and it has been decided that he should be released as an act of clemency."—Express Photo.

New Post For Jebb?

London, Nov. 4. The Daily Graphic today reported that the permanent delegate to the United Nations, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, may be appointed Ambassador to Paris.

It would succeed the present ambassador, Sir Oliver Harvey, in January, the report added.—France-Press.

Gasperi Speaks On Trieste

Redipuglia, Nov. 4. Premier Alcide de Gasperi said today that Italy would be a friend and ally of Yugoslavia if Marshal Tito would demonstrate his good faith to reach a just solution of the problem of the free territory of Trieste.

In a passionate speech delivered in this World War One cemetery where 100,000 Italian soldiers are buried almost within sight of Trieste, the Premier made it clear that any solution of the Trieste problem must be reached within the lines of the Allied declaration of 1948. This declaration said the entire territory of the free territory including Zone A and Zone B should go to Italy.

The speech was delivered today in Italian Armistice Day in commemoration of Italy's victory over Austria in World War I.

The ceremony was attended by Italian President Luigi Einaudi and a large number of Army officers and women whose husbands, brothers and sons were buried here.

Charging that the Allies had created the free territory of Trieste to satisfy Russia's wish, Premier de Gasperi said: "The weight of Russia in the conference was often decisive in upholding with irreducible tenacity their aims and obstruction of a way towards a just and reasonable solution of the problem of Trieste, forcing upon us despite our protests a hybrid and precarious free territory."

These other Allies (France, Britain and the United States) upheld the Russian request in the belief that by means of this dangerous compromise at our expense, a European peace was assured. Since then instead began the sabotage of treaties, cold war and the threat of another violent one." — United Press.

ALL QUIET IN THE CONGO

Brussels, Nov. 4. The Belgian Minister of Colonies, M. Andre Deque, today said the Mau Mau incidents in Kenya had no effect whatsoever on the state of mind of the natives in the Congo.

At a news conference, M. Deque said that in a recent tour of the Belgian Colony he found the Congo even quieter than a year ago.—Reuter.

Cheapest Public Seats For The Coronation 10 Gns.

London, Nov. 4. Obtaining a seat to view the Coronation procession represents a problem not confined to V.I.P.s. Vast numbers of ordinary citizens are perturbed over the difficulties they are encountering. Even if they succeed it seems clear they will have to pay heavily.

An official of Thos. Cook and Son said: "We are telling inquirers—that it will not be possible to offer them any seats below 10 guineas."

"Originally we had hoped the minimum would be five guineas, which we charged at the Coronation of 1937, but this hope cannot be realised. Even then there is no guarantee that all the seats that are being asked for will be available."

"We are registering the names of applicants in readiness for the completion of arrangements. We are negotiating with various property owners

along the route and have been surprised at some of the extravagant terms that are being asked."

The demand for seats is extraordinary. Some of the accommodation in windows has already been booked by British firms who are inviting their overseas buyers."

There will be 98,000 seats in the stands being erected by the Government, compared with 85,000 in 1937, and 20,000 are being allocated to Empire representatives and visitors. In 1937 this proportion was 32,700, made up as follows: Dominions 20,000, India 7,000, and Colonies 5,700.

Seats in the Government stands will not be available for individual purchase. They are all, with the exception of 4,000, to be allocated by the Coronation Joint Committee to organisations such as local authorities and other bodies representative of various activities, and to Empire representatives.

Uncovered seats will cost £2 10s and covered ones £5 10s. This is the actual cost of erection and compares with the charge in 1937 of 15s for uncovered and 22s 6d for covered seats.

The 4,000 seats that are exempted from this arrangement are being allocated to the tourist agencies and are reserved solely for visitors from countries outside the Empire. There will be fixed charges of 10, 12, 15, 20, 25 and 30 guineas for each of these seats, according to category.

The number of people invited to the Coronation service in Westminster Abbey will be 7,600. This is the same number as at the Coronation in 1937, when the space provided for each seat was so limited that no person was allowed to bring even a coat or a wrap.

Mission Confers With Butler

London, Nov. 4. Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had his first meeting today with a government mission, led by the Planning Minister, U. Win. They met at a lunch given by U. Ka Si, Burma's Ambassador to Britain. The mission yesterday saw Mr Eden, the Foreign Secretary.—Reuter.

Agreement On Bases In Spain

Reported To Have Been Reached

Washington, Nov. 4. Official sources said today that the United States and Spain appear to be making good progress in negotiating a military and economic agreement in Madrid.

While officials here lacked detailed information, they said reports from Madrid indicated discussions were nearing a fruitful end.

Madrid reports are that the US Government has reached agreement with Generalissimo Franco's Government calling for the creating of several military airbases by US forces, harbour improvements and provision for American economic aid to Spain.

The State Department spokesman, at his regular news conference, would say only that "negotiations are still going on in Madrid, and we have no comment to make."—United Press.

SPANISH REPORT

New York, Nov. 4. A New York Times report from Madrid today said "Spanish sources said today that the United States Government reached military and economic agreement with the Government of Franco calling for the creation of three major and several secondary airbases and the conversion of Port Cadiz, in the Atlantic, into a first class naval base, and extensive improvements designed to enlarge the existing harbour facilities of Cartagena in the Mediterranean."

"All questions of principle concerning military operations between the United States and Spain, and the manner in which the United States will provide economic aid to Spain were settled after nearly seven months of negotiations, a Spanish informant said."

The agreement, according to the report, is therefore of a general nature and the implementation envisages \$125,000,000 which the US Congress voted for that purpose last Spring.

That amount would cover part of the commitments undertaken by the US for construction or equipping of bases. However, the report would be defrayed by the US Defence Department through a special \$2,000,000,000 fund specifically granted to it by Congress for development of overseas bases. The United States is understood to have proposed that US equipment, technical personnel, and specialised workers be used in the construction of bases.

"Spain would prefer instead that construction work be assigned to Spanish companies with the assistance of US engineers and machinery such as heavy bulldozers, tractors and so forth."

The report said two of the three major airbases planned could operate by the end of 1953 including one at Ad Barras, present site of Madrid's commercial airport.

It said Spain's sovereign rights would be protected.—United Press.

Six Months For Woman To Decide

Edinburgh, Nov. 4. If a Scottish professor has his way, a woman whose first husband reappears after being presumed dead, would be given a six-month period in which to choose between them.

Prof. Thomas B. Smith, Professor of Scots Law at Aberdeen University, and his wife made this proposal today in a memorandum to the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce.

Under present law, if the first husband reappears, the second marriage is nullified and any children of the second marriage become illegitimate.

"There is a very real need for legislation to deal with hardships of this kind," Prof. Smith told reporters today.

His memorandum was mainly concerned with securing the legitimacy of children born of the second marriage.—Reuter.

Foot-And-Mouth Back Again

London, Nov. 4. The first outbreak of livestock foot and mouth disease in Britain for a month was reported today. The Ministry of Agriculture said that the disease had been detected at Langley, in East Sussex.

The epidemic raged throughout the county last winter and spring but had all but petered out until now.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN AND COLONIES

Responsibility And Duty To The Commonwealth

PLAN FOR KOREA SOLUTION

Indonesia Proposal Sent To Peking

United Nations, Nov. 4.
A tentative new Indonesian plan to solve the prisoner problem that is preventing a Korean truce is en route to Peking for study by the Chinese Communist Government, an Asian source revealed tonight.

The plan is a two-phase programme that would meet the insistence of United Nations negotiators that no prisoner should be forced to go home at bayonet point.

According to informed sources, the tentative proposal would:

1. Set up the first phase of the United Nations Commission, with all interested parties represented, to supervise collection of all prisoners in a neutral area and repatriation of all those who express a desire to go home.

2. Provide for a second-phase Commission composed strictly of neutrals, to be set up if, as expected, there are prisoners who refuse repatriation.

The task of this commission would be to conduct another careful screening of remaining prisoners and settle the future of those still opposing repatriation.

The Indonesian plan, designed to "bury" the American and Russian resolutions before the General Assembly's main Political Committee, was discussed at a 45-minute meeting today by the 13-nation Arab-Asian bloc.—United Press.

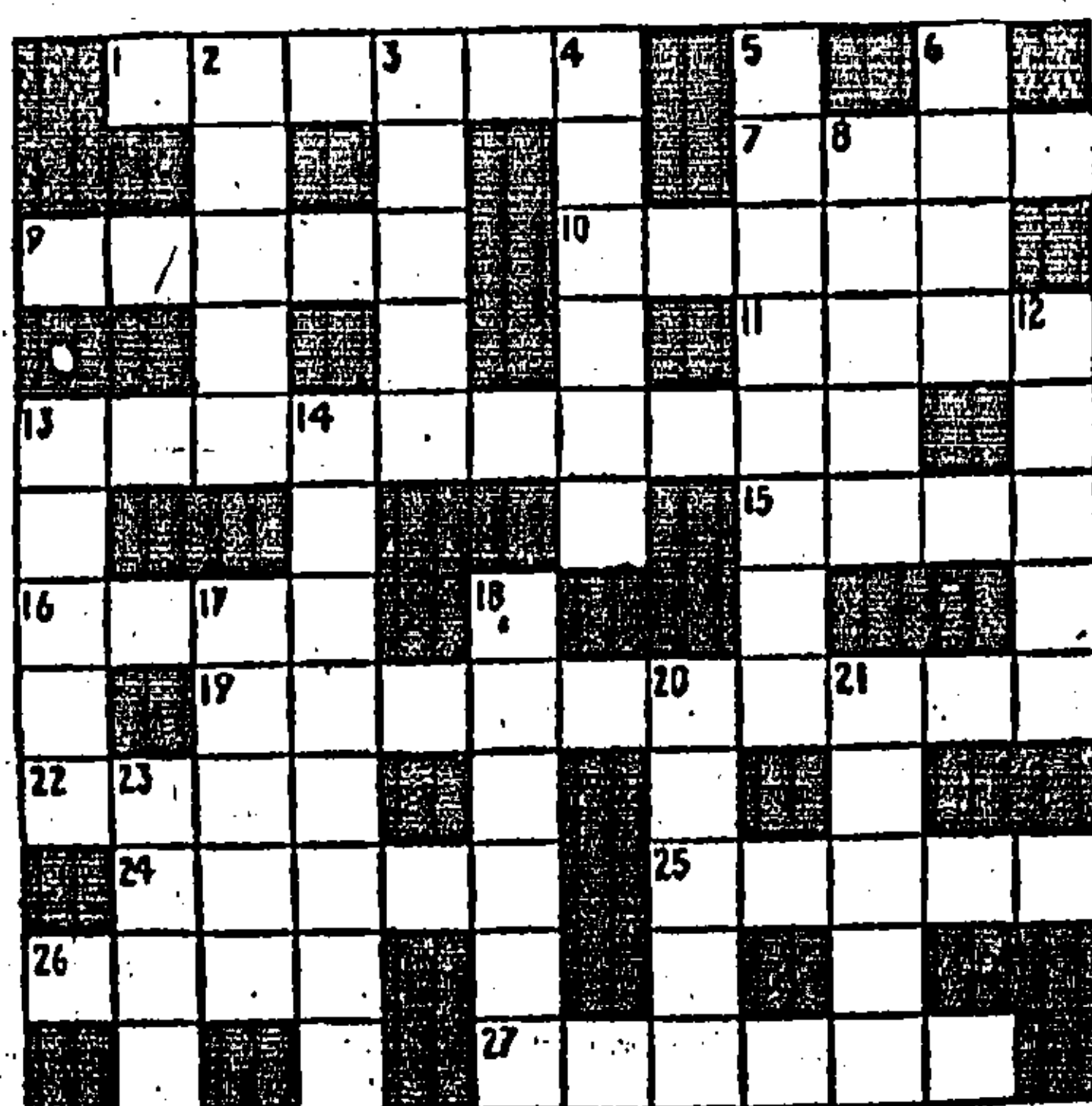
First 20 Million

London, Nov. 4.
B.O.A.C.'s 15 trans-Atlantic airliners—Stratocruisers and Constellations—have now between them completed their first 20 million miles of trans-Atlantic flying, the Corporation announced today.

Since July 1948 when B.O.A.C. inaugurated regular passenger services between Britain and North Africa with Constellations, these aircraft have completed 3,330 trans-Atlantic crossings, an average of ten per week for the last six and a half years.

In December 1949 the first of the B.O.A.C. Stratocruiser airliners went into trans-Atlantic service and during the past three years they have completed 2,533 crossings, at an average of 22 per week.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Dazed state (6).
- 7 Very scarce (4).
- 9 Stage work (5).
- 10 Lean (3).
- 11 Subdues (4).
- 13 Copies (10).
- 15 Unpleasant look (4).
- 16 Insects (4).
- 19 Humour (10).
- 22 Flag (4).
- 24 Player (5).
- 25 Fool (3).
- 26 Grip (4).
- 27 Team (6).

DOWN

- 2 Vagrant (6).
- 3 Musical instrument (5).
- 4 Save (6).
- 5 Dangle (6).
- 6 Gang (4).
- 8 Got up (5).
- 12 Support (5).
- 13 Jewish teacher (6).
- 14 Opposed (8).
- 17 Decree (6).
- 18 In short supply (6).
- 20 Din (5).
- 21 Choice (6).
- 23 Bar (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Pickle, 4 Spare, 7 Ornate, 8 Stole, 10 Onus, 12 Prelate, 15 Store, 16 Ape, 17 Ever, 19 Inane, 20 Deduced, 21 Trio, 23 Tinge, 24 Minute, 26 Fleet, 27 Believable. Down: 1 Proposed, 2 Confused, 3 Late, 5 Potentially, 6 Etc., 7 Trend, 10 Struggle, 12 Prie, 13 Aperture, 14 Escorted, 15 Venial, 22 Pile.

Modern Interpretation Of Term "Colonialism"

United Nations, Nov. 4.

Britain's determination to hold to the view that she has the sole responsibility for guiding her dependent territories to self-government has been squarely put once again to the United Nations.

Addressing the Fourth Committee of the U.N. General Assembly, now meeting in New York, the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, Mr Henry Hopkinson, declared:

"It is we and we alone who have the responsibility... This responsibility and duty, from which we cannot divest ourselves, applies equally to colonies and protectorates. It is only in the case of trust territories that it is to some extent shared with others."

It was dangerous and misleading, he maintained, to invoke old passions and resentments, or to allow oneself to be swayed by ancient grudges and emotions drawn from the history of the "older colonial era" if the word "colonialism" had any meaning today, it was something quite different. It was, in its objectives and purposes, indistinguishable from the U.N. and other programmes for the economic and social development of under-developed countries—except in the matter of responsibility for guiding British territories towards political self-government.

Britain was optimistic about the future in the colonial field. That did not mean, the Minister of State said, that "we are in any way complacent or puffed up with pride in the old Empire sense." We no longer sought "dominion over palm and pine." What Britain sought to do, and was actually doing, was to bring greater health and happiness to millions of human beings—and to equip them and lead them on to true self-government. Britain was determined "even at the cost of sacrifices to our own people," that that work should be carried through.

The "challenging and worldwide problem of the multi-racial community" was referred to by the Minister of State in defining "according to our philosophy" what the inhabitants of a territory are. They were, he said, all those who have made their homes in the country and given their loyalty and affection to the land in which they lived. Where some degree of settlement had taken place, the future of the territories depended on "the promotion of a real partnership between all the races and peoples who are, in our definition, inhabitants of the territory."

WIDER QUESTION

While Britain was faced with this multi-racial community problem in individual territories, there was, in fact, a wider question. The whole world was multi-racial; the U.N. itself represented an attempt to solve the problem on a grand scale. For Britain's part, she believed she should find through the system of "partnership" a solution in keeping with British ideals and traditions.

After describing the various stages of political development followed in British dependent territories to the "radical stage" which was the prelude to full

self-government, Mr Hopkinson pointed out that there are now official majority in the legislative bodies of no less than 23 British territories, approximately two-thirds of the total.

"It is often said," he continued, "that good government is no substitute for self-government. But it is one belief that unless a government is capable of preserving in the country a sufficient degree of law and order and economic and social stability, the premature achievement of self-government can only be damaging to the vast majority of its citizens. It is in such cases perhaps that our critics will find fault with the speed at which we are prepared to approach the objectives enshrined in chapter XI of the Charter (of U.N.). But we have the responsibility, and we must stand by our own judgments on what we honestly think represents the basic interests of the mass of the people."

OPERATING BASIS

In Britain's view the operating basis for self-government was a sound economy and a healthy social system. If the United Nations was to continue to devote considerable attention to economic and social conditions in non-self-governing territories, it should be in a broader non-political context. That would be a context in which similar problems, wherever they existed, might be given equal attention and in which the energies and ideas of all the nations might be harnessed for the defeat of poverty and misery and the removal of social tensions throughout the world.

Stressing the importance of education in Britain's social and economic policies, he cited some examples of the progress made. In Southern Nigeria in 1921 there were 212 Government and assisted schools with an enrolment of 30,000 pupils. Education in Northern Nigeria, then mainly in the hands of a few devoted missionaries, was only beginning. Today, in Nigeria, as a whole, there were some 9,000 schools with 1,000,000 children in them. In the Gold Coast the same generation had witnessed a tenfold increase in the number of children at school.

In East and Central Africa 30 years ago there had been no secondary schools and only a few low level of primary education; today the University College of East Africa prepared its students for external degrees of the University of London.

MALAYA UNIVERSITY

In Jamaica, in 1910, there were 95,000 children enrolled at primary schools and the Government of Jamaica spent £27,000 on all types of education. In 1950, 211,000 of the 280,000 children between the ages of 7 and 15 were enrolled in primary schools and Government expenditure on all types of education amounted to over £1½ million.

In the Federation of Malaya, 720,000 children were in schools in January 1952 compared with 204,000 in 1948. With the aid of grants totalling several million pounds from the funds contributed by the British taxpayer, one new University, that of Malaya, and four University Colleges to serve the West Indies, Nigeria, the Gold Coast and East Africa had been brought into existence alongside the older Universities of Malta and Hongkong.

In Britain itself, in 1939, there were 300 Colonial students; now there were over 5,000 registered students of whom some 1,500 held scholarships.

"Indeed I was assured by a Nigerian Minister the other day," the Minister of State continued, "that there are no less than 2,000 Nigerians alone in the United Kingdom."

BEST EVIDENCE

Best evidence of the success of the drive for educational facilities was found in the constantly increasing number of locally-born men and women rising to distinction in politics, in the professions, in business and in the Civil Service of their own countries.

It was, perhaps, not generally realised that over 98 per cent of the members of the Colonial Service—officers and clericals—were natives of the territories in which they served the peoples in

the territories, either as administrators or in the technical services—were locally recruited.

None of the advances in education and the social services could have been or could be made secure unless the economic prosperity of the territories was such that they could bear the recurrent costs of providing these services to the people and have credit on which to raise the necessary funds for capital investment and expansion. It would be quite contrary to Britain's aims and political beliefs to guide the development of the territories to self-government in such a way that they remained for ever dependent upon outside sources of finance. For this reason great stress had been laid in recent years on the economic development of Britain's overseas territories, in partnership with the able people to whom the rest of the world to stimulate the flow of international trade and enhance those revenues on which advance in other fields must rely.

IN PEOPLE'S INTEREST

Great schemes for economic development of territories were not conceived in the interest of the metropolitan country, which very frequently bore the capital cost of an development, but in the interest of the people of the territories whose prosperity it was Britain's duty to promote. Mr Hopkinson concluded by hoping that what he had shown of the application of Britain's policies, would cause all reasonable people to hesitate before accepting the accusations of exploitation sometimes cast against Britain, "particularly by those whose own records in such matters simply do not bear examination."

He submitted that the few examples he had given and the few examples of the theory—still apparently widely held in defiance of the facts—that all colonial peoples live in a state of slavery and have no hope for the future unless brusquely freed from their bonds.—London Express Service.

FAMOUS HOTEL TO GO

Nice, Nov. 4.
The Negresco Hotel, Nice's largest and a host in the past to kings, diplomats and film stars, will soon be turned into small two-room flats.

A group of financiers has obtained a \$1,200,000 option on the big white building on the famous Promenade des Anglais.—Associated Press.

British Company Designs "Utility" Supersonic Fighter

London, Nov. 4.

A British company is well advanced with the design of a light and cheap "utility" supersonic fighter.

Its designers believe it will have armament, equipment and flying qualities fully adequate for operations which a single-seat fighter performs, and an equal or better performance in speed and climb than heavier aircraft.

The company, Folland Aircraft, is pushing ahead with work on prototypes as a private venture, because no Government orders have yet been received. No details are available of the type of engine being fitted.

The aircraft is described by its designers as "a radical approach to the problem of weight saving." They believe that conventional attempts to reduce weight can not produce a very great overall saving in the future and that the best results will come from a completely fresh start. The Folland fighter will be the first "utility" type of fighter to be built since 1945.

These plans clearly imply the need for a different operational technique from that used by present-day fighters.

Weight has already been cut to the limits possible when considerations such as equipment

Bernhard Off On Tour



Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, holding Princess Margriet, with Princess Beatrix, Irene and Margriet, seen waving farewell to Prince Bernhard when he left Amsterdam by air for Mexico City on his third goodwill trip to Latin America.—Express Photo.

Peer Plumps For Merrie England "No Doleful Frozen Mitts"

London, Nov. 4.

Bluff Lord Calverley, 75-year-old Yorkshireman whose father was a miner, told the House of Lords yesterday just what he would put on at Covent Garden for Coronation year.

"I'm going to be a Philistine," he said in blunt, Bradford tones. "I'm going to talk to the gallery. That's where you get your enthusiasm—not in the foyer where the well-gowned people are."

"Let's have cheap prices for the gallery at Covent Garden in Coronation year. Let's have Edward, Germany's 'Merrie England'—if only to let people be portrayed in song and dance the men who helped to make Elizabeth I great.

"Let's have 'The Master-singers' to make us laugh a bit. But don't let us have any doleful murders, frozen mitts, and tiny hands.

"I hope Lord Waverley will not be led astray and put on some melancholy business which will make us feel more depressed than we are."

Lord Waverley, chairman of the Covent Garden Opera

Trust, smiled broadly from the Tory benches but said nothing.

Lord Calverley went on again: "There's going to be money galore in the West End next year... It will be spent in tens of thousands, as it should be, on beautifully gowned women. I suggest there should be a levy on the West End shopkeepers to pay for Covent Garden, instead of a taxpayers' subsidy.

"GET BUSY"

For his complaint was that the Arts Council, which helps to finance Covent Garden, spends too much in London and not enough in the provinces.

His fellow Socialist Lord Strabolgi nearly started another split in the party by boosting Southend's ballet season. "If there is a starved, neglected artistic desire in Yorkshire, then Yorkshire people should get as busy as those in Essex," he said.

"Is that so?" demanded Lord Calverley. "Why, we've got ballet in my little village."

The Earl of Onslow, for the Government, thought the Arts Council, which had only £800,000 to spend last year, including a grant for the Festival, was right in concentrating on the main centres.

Last year 54 per cent of its money went in London and 48 per cent in the provinces. The largest single item was a grant of £150,000 to Covent Garden.

ALLEGATION OF MURDER

Capetown, Nov. 4.
Antonio Rinaldi, 39, formerly of Bari, Italy, today appeared in the Magistrate's Court at Capetown, for preparatory examination on an allegation of murder.

The inquiry arises from the death of his wife, Elio Rinaldi, who was fatally wounded in a shooting incident at Paarl about midnight on Sunday.

No evidence was heard today and Rinaldi was remanded to November 12.

Mrs Rinaldi came to Paarl six weeks ago and was employed in a milk bar.—Associated Press.

Twice Victimized

London, Nov. 4.
Mr Robert Carr, Labour MP for Middlesbrough, had his Jaguar stolen yesterday in London's West End last night for the second time in ten days.—Reuters.

NO LIMIT IN STAMPING OUT VIOLENCE SAYS A JUDGE

Heavy Sentence Passed

London, Nov. 4.

A taxi-driver is attacked... woman is grasped by the throat as she walks home... a man is hit with a broken bottle... a cosh is used on a detective. They were just a few examples of one day's business for Britain's courts.

Two of the cases were heard by Mr Justice Devlin at Exeter Assizes. The sentences he imposed were:

Five years each for three Royal Marines who pleaded guilty to wounding the taxi-driver.

The Marines were Gerald Henri Kisby, and Brian Robert Woodley, both aged 19, and Desmond Robert Lake, aged 18. They had hired a Plymouth taxi driven by 67-year-old Alec Richard Leadbetter. Then they found they had not enough money to pay the fare. So Leadbetter was beaten with fists. The Marines ran away when a car came along.

Said Mr Justice Devlin: "There is only one punishment for you—a long term of imprisonment. People have got to be protected from the sort of violence you people use."

"There are no limits to the length of sentence a judge will give in order to stamp out wounding and violence of the sort to which you have pleaded guilty."

IF HE DRINKS—

Two years' probation for William Ivor Hallett, a 33-year-old former Marine of Elmcombe Road, Torquay.

A condition of his probation is that he does not drink. If he does, he may have to serve the two-year sentence the judge recorded on the indictment.

Hallett was said to have put his hands round the throat of Miss Winifred Knight, 52-year-old Torquay local government officer, as she walked home at 10.35 p.m. He pulled her into some brambles.

A motorist came to her rescue. In a statement to the police Hallett said: "I would have killed her if somebody had not come along. I don't know who she is."

His actions were said to be due to drink. And counsel said that when Hallett was depressed he had an "uncontrollable" urge to shake something.

NO MOTIVE

Three years on John O'Connor, 49-year-old labourer, of Wilkes, Lancs, for hitting a man with a bottle and wounding him.

There was no motive for the attack, it was said at Liverpool Assizes before Mr Justice Oliver. The judge, in opening the assize, said: "There are 44 people up here on violence charges. This great city of Liverpool is full of violence of the worst kind."

"JUST IN CARE"

Two years for 19-year-old Raymond Charles Mallett, of no fixed address, who aimed a blow with a cosh in an attempt to prevent arrest by a detective.

Mallett was gaolled for a third year for attempted shopbreaking.

Mr Anthony Hawke, chairman of London Sessions, who passed the sentences, asked Mallett if he would like to explain why he carried a cosh.

Mallett said: "Just in case it came in handy if I was trying to get away."

Said Mr Hawke: "If you were a little older I would pass a much heavier sentence."

Postscript—After a 19-year-old Army deserter before Thames Magistrates' Court was committed for trial it was stated that a woman had been unable to sleep since his alleged breaking and entering a shop.

Said Colonel W. E. Batt, the magistrate: "That is the trouble. These youths thoroughly upset people, but you mustn't lay hands on them or threaten them."

Everything Stopped For Rescue

Naples, Nov. 4.

One of the Atlantic Treaty Organisation's biggest war games stopped momentarily while warships of six nations rushed to the rescue of four men on a foundering yacht, the operation's headquarters announced tonight.

French planes taking part in the exercise, known as "Operation Longstep," spotted the sinking yacht about 60 miles off Sardinia last night.

The pilots radioed American, French, British, Greek, Turkish and Italian warships, which were in the area.

A British merchantman, which was also signalled, reached the yacht first and took the four men aboard, Operation Longstep Headquarters announced.

(No other details were immediately available.—Reuters.)

Court To Visit Horror House

Vienna, Nov. 4.

A Vienna court will meet shortly in the "House of Horrors" in the famous Prater Amusement Park to hear a charge brought by the owner of the "Ghost Railway" against the proprietor of the newly-built "Tunnel of Illusions" of unfair competition by stealing tricks.

The court will ride both systems and then adjourn to the nearby "Devil's Mill Horror House" whose owner has agreed to give expert advice.

Supply Of Insulin In Britain

Prices Lower Than Rest Of World

London, Nov. 4.

The arrangements of the British Insulin Manufacturers (B.I.M.) operate in the public interest and none should be discontinued. This is the conclusion of the Monopolies Commission in its report just published.

The commission has been investigating the supply of insulin, used principally for the control of diabetes. Its chairman is Sir Archibald Carter.

It is estimated that there are 200,000 diabetic patients in Britain. Of this total 60 to 70 per cent receive the drug, most through the National Health Service.

Practically all insulin now supplied in Britain is produced by Allen and Hanburys, British Drug Houses, Boots Pure Drug Co., and Burroughs Wellcome and Co. These firms have been organised as the B.I.M. since 1941.

The report quotes the view of the Ministry of Health and the National Institute for Medical Research that the quality is unsurpassed.

"The Ministry considers the members of the B.I.M. to be extremely public spirited in all that concerns the interest of diabetics." Sixteen hospitals which had been questioned expressed general satisfaction with the present position.

SECRET PROCESSES

Witnesses supported the statement of the B.I.M. that prices of the drug in Britain were the lowest in the world with the possible exception of Scandinavia. The position of its members as sole suppliers was principally due to their "efficiency, enterprise and experience."

Processes used in this country in the manufacture of insulin from ox-pancreas were largely secret. "B.I.M. know-how is not protected by patent. It is regarded as the principal factor in obtaining their relatively high rate of yield from the pancreas available."

The most important single result of B.I.M. collaboration during the war was a remarkable increase in the yield per pound of pancreas. After the war there was a crisis in B.I.M. because of differences of opinion on negotiations with American manufacturers for the sale of "B.I.M. production know-how."

A labour force of over 250 was employed in the manufacture of insulin. Manufacturers' sales in 1950 amounted to £1,260,722, of which 80.7 per cent was supplied to the home market.



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Introducing a fragment of autobiography Nathaniel Gubbins

AFTER reading a biography of Lady Mountbatten, I have been wondering if the public would be interested in an autobiography by Lord Gubbins.

Although the life of Lord Gubbins has not been quite so colourful, there are points of resemblance worth noting. Biographer Dennis Holman writes that Lady Mountbatten was "a spoiled darling, blessed with wealth, beauty, and an ancestry that included both the Earl of Shaftesbury and Princess Pocahontas."

Lord Gubbins was never a spoiled darling. Nor was he ever blessed with wealth and beauty. But he can claim ancestry from the Earl of Ealing and the Marquis of Shepherd's Bush.

Further back he can claim descent from two Red Indians, Big Chiefs Sitting Hangover and Laughing-Bloodpressure. In fact, it has often been remarked that, after a party, he looks like one, or both, of them to this day.

don't give way to self pity. Think of yourself as an important citizen, buying warships, battle planes, and tanks to keep the world safe for something or other, and paying food subsidies so that millionaires shall not be charged too much for their margarine.

When you are in this frame of mind, you will feel more confident and after to face the problems of the day. You will be proud to pay your taxes, because you will ask yourself first: "How would the Government get on without me?" then "How would Europe get on without me?" and finally "How would the world get on without me?"

But when you arrive at your office do not ask yourself: "How would the manager get on without me?" because it may be the very morning he has decided that he can.

Remember, when you're feeling cheery
Pride shall go before a fall.
Life, however dull and
dreary,
Holds surprises for us all.
And don't forget your morning
exercises.

Christmas is here

AS usual, Christmas is upon us long before it is due. Turkeys have already been mentioned in the House of Commons. A woman writer has advised "the lower income groups" to spend some of their housekeeping money now on Christmas shopping and "make up by giving 'hubby' an occasional cheap meal, like 'codfish pie'."

What's this 'ere?
It's lovely cod pie, Fred.
For me dinner?
Well, I thought you wouldn't mind, as I've been buying a few things for Christmas.
For Christmas?
The currants and sultanas are all in the shops, so I thought I'd buy them now. You might as well buy Easter eggs now.

Don't try to be funny, Fred. And don't you try to be funny with me.
You do seem in a nasty temper, Fred.

I nearly had me trousers blown off three weeks before Guy Fawkes Day. Now you're talking about Christmas.

It's only seven weeks or, Fred.

Am I 'avin' cod pie for seven weeks?
Not every day, Fred. But the lady said cod was over so nourishin' and full of vitamins.

What lady?
Next time I catch you readin' them things...

Laughing cavalier

WHEN Lord Goddard said we now give the cash boys the same class of sentence as the greengrocer who persistently overcharges, he rang a bell which will be heard by every woman in the country.

For, although the cash boy is a mentally retarded bug with an evil, vicious face, any housewife will tell you that the greengrocer, with some honourable exceptions, seems at times to her a smart, mentally alert bug with an open, smiling countenance and clear, bright eyes that never waver at a searching glance, and will laugh back into yours as the unwashed vegetables are put on the scales and you are overcharged for six pounds of potatoes and one pound of mud.

While nobody but a fool trusts the occasional fishmonger who openly weighs a fish with its head on, then cuts it off and sells it again for pet's food, he is not in the same class as the subtle greengrocer, who may be described as The Laughing Cavalier of shopkeepers.

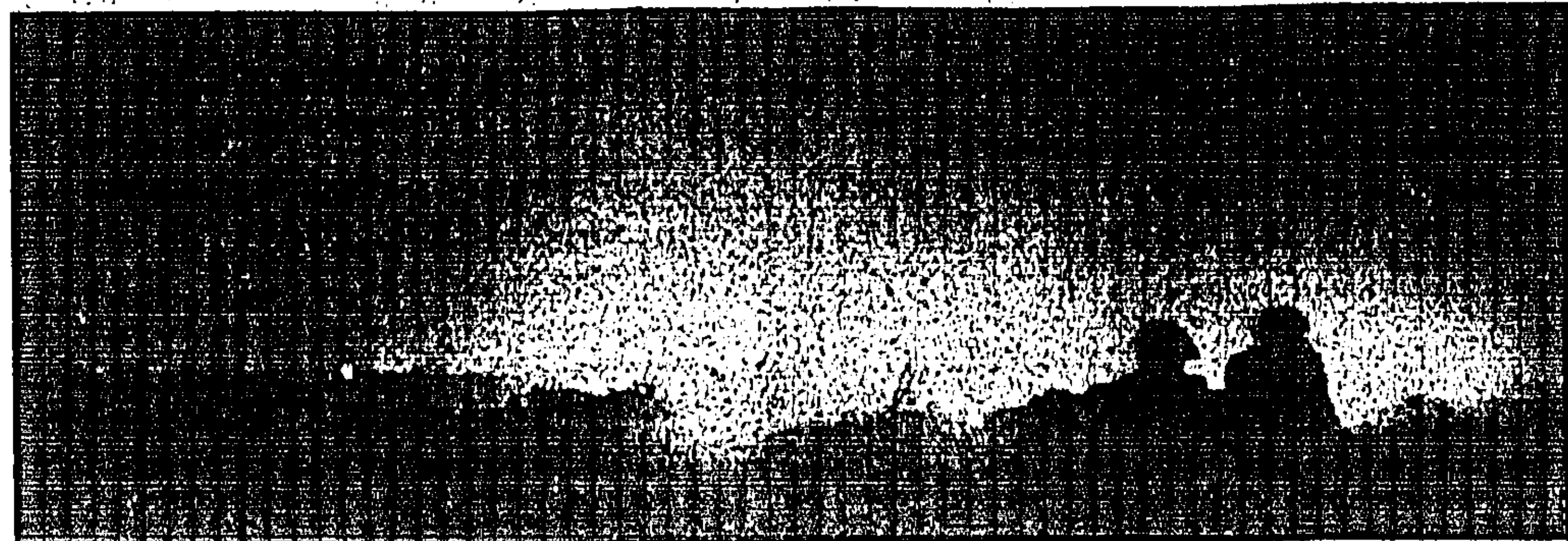
Who but a cavalier could be so charming as he chooses the soundest oranges from his golden pile and slips in a couple of bad ones while the housewife is looking in her bag for small change?

Who but a cavalier could be so gallant as he opens her string bag and stuffs a rotten cabbage into it?

And who but a laughing cavalier could smile so winningly as he palms the unripe tomatoes into the paper bag, carefully weighs a pound and takes up at the last moment, as he makes some amusing comment about the weather, or pays a pretty compliment?

While only a few housewives are cowed by cash boys on comparatively rare occasions, millions of housewives are politely cowed by some greengrocers every day.

VICTORY AT ALAMEIN 10 YEARS AGO TODAY



The Great Bluff In The Western Desert

By Peter Lovegrove

THE Battle of El Alamein, which reached its glorious conclusion on November 5 ten years ago, has taken its place in military history as a classic example of surprise gained on a restricted battlefield naturally unfavourable to concentration and singularly vulnerable to enemy observation from the air.

It was one of those battles which, for strategic and political reasons, must be won—at almost any price. Had the Germans been allowed to learn in advance where and when our main blow would fall, our casualties would have been disastrously heavy. But the Germans were misled, and our casualties—though grievous enough—were incomparably lighter than they would otherwise have been.

That Rommel's Intelligence failed to extract the truth from the vast picture of our "build-up" spread out on the open desert under the eyes and cameras of his airmen was due in no small measure to the ideas and enthusiasm of a small band of military camouflage officers recruited from among film technicians, architects, painters, sculptors, and exponents of other, even gentler arts, including entomology and the design of stained glass windows.

EVE OF BATTLE

THE whole world knows that on the eve of the battle a whole armoured corps, which the enemy had seen from the air exercising fifty miles to the rear, was moved—up to the northern sector by night, while a dummy camp complete with "armour" and "transport" was erected on its old site, and that a dummy pipeline was built heading southwards to mislead the enemy into thinking that the main thrust was coming in that direction.

But "The Camouflage Story", by Geoffrey Barkas, (Cassell, 12/6d) describes, for the first time, how this, the largest and most successful confidence trick ever played on a watchful enemy in the field, was devised and accomplished. And it does so, not in the form of a military text book, but as a vividly interesting and, above all, human account of a vital if unfamiliar side of modern warfare.

No one could write on this theme with greater authority than Lieutenant-Colonel Barkas, an infantryman of World War One who had spent twenty years in the busy-busy of film production. As Director of Camouflage with Middle East Forces, it was he who created and led the camouflage organisation in that theatre from its beginning on New Year's Day 1941—when its total strength consisted of four officers and a half share in a trestle table in the GHQ

despatch riders' room—to the brilliant success at Alamein.

Between the British front-line positions and the concentration of their armour, 50 miles away was a large concentration of lorries known to enemy reconnaissance. This concentration, known as Martello, was swelled still further by bringing in all the dummy transport that could be supplied or improvised, and among these lorries Barkas's men put up 720 "Sunshields"—canvas hoods to cover tanks and disguise them as "thin-skinned" vehicles—in the precise positions later to be occupied by the real tanks and other vital gear.

OUT OF SIGHT

EACH hood was given a serial number and earmarked for a particular tank. Then each crew was given its corresponding serial number, taken to see where its own hood was situated, and told how to use the Sunshield. It was a long and detailed job, but when the order came to move up, each tank knew where to go, what to do, and how to get out of sight before dawn.

Five days before the battle the armour moved into three interim staging areas standing astride a conspicuous system of tracks which, in the air view, led to the southern sector, and during the next two nights, slipped in among the lorries and ducked under the "Sunshields" of the Martello area in the north. As each unit pulled out of its staging area, camouflage parties erected the counterpart of every one of the tanks, made out of hessian canvas and loosely-plated panels of split palm branches, and by first light a dummy stood squarely on the track marks made by every real tank, alongside the camp fire where the crews had made their last brew-up. From the air, nothing had apparently changed.

GREAT BARRAGE

SIMILAR ruses were employed to hide the 25-pounder field guns which were brought up to open the great barrage which preceded the battle. They and their wheeled tractors were disguised as harmless three-ton lorries, and went quite undetected right up to the instant when their covering was thrown off and the guns opened fire.

Six thousand tons of stores and supplies were also hidden, rather more than half within about five miles of the front line. The petrol was placed in silt trenches beautifully lined with masonry which had been there for about a year and in which the enemy had come to regard as a normal part of the

battlefield. Food, ammunition, tyres and other stores, were stacked to imitate the shape of ordinary three-ton vehicles, each stack being covered with a standard camouflage net.

To stimulate enemy interest in the southern flank, 700 dummy stacks were set up there to represent vast quantities of stores, and a dummy water pipeline was laid, the rate of construction being cunningly timed to suggest that it would not be completed until well after the projected D-Day. The trench was dug in the normal way in stretches of about five miles at a time.

Meanwhile five miles of dummy pipe had been fashioned out of the notorious 4-gallon petrol can (which proved useful for almost every purpose except that for which it was intended). The "pipe" was laid alongside the parapet of the trench. Then, by night, it would be moved along to the next stretch. The dug trench would be rapidly filled in and a new one started. And so on day after day.

DOUBLE BLUFF

DUMMY pump-houses were built at points along the line, with overhead tanks, can-filling stations and shallow reservoirs. "Vehicles" and "men" were dotted about near the watering points and moved around as often as possible to bolster the illusion.

One of the most audacious effects in this area was a scheme of double bluff. Three and a half regiments of bogus artillery were installed. Special care was taken to give them signs of life and of serious attempts at camouflage. The enemy was given a good chance to conclude that they were dummies and even encouraged to launch a tank attack on the sector. Before this happened, however, the "guns" were whipped out at night and replaced by genuine artillery and real crews, and the panzers were met by a withering barrage.

"Though none of us was so foolish as to think that the battle had been won by conjuring tricks with stick, string and canvas," concludes Lt-Col Barkas, "we could at least feel we had earned our keep. It was good to feel that camouflage had helped to put the fighting man into battle on more favourable terms, and so to purchase victory at a lower price in blood."

These were not the only frauds and misrepresentation perpetrated on the "Desert Fox", his Afrika Korps and his airmen. A painter of murals concealed aircraft runways by extending, visually, the pattern of any adjacent built-up areas so that the runways were

"swallowed" in their surroundings, which proved so effective that they not only baffled the foe, but also added greatly to the difficulties of our own pilots in finding their way home.

At Tobruk, during the siege, naval and other craft in the harbour were protected against the persistent dive-bombing by hiding them under enormous covers garnished with patches of salvaged canvas hung on steel wires. Aircraft hangars were dug deep into the sides of a wadi and the entrances fitted with netted covers carefully matched with the texture and colour of the surrounding earth to conceal the precious few Hurricanes available, while some plausibly conspicuous dummy hangars and aircraft were erected, on which the Germans and Italians expended several thousand bombs and shells.

DUMMY CAMPS

DIG dummy camps and various southern bases to persuade the enemy that his flank was threatened. A fake railroad, together with six miles of "tracks", "sidings", "ramps", a "locomotive" (which had an old stove to produce smoke from the funnel), and "railway wagons" on the slick-and-canvas principle, which was bombed systematically for a fortnight.

Camouflage also created an "oil port" at Ras el Hilal, which unfortunately had to be destroyed when Rommel started his last great push. As the enemy poured into Egypt in the summer of 1942, a time-buying defensive dummy was set up behind the Eighth Army's thinly held positions in front of Alamein to suggest that there was substantial mobile reserves and formidable "hedghogs" of defence disposed in depth.

Further forward in the battle-ground, a weak spot in the line was reinforced with something which, from the air, might have passed for a light armoured brigade, but was in reality a very few troops and a great deal of suitably arranged rubbish.

TROJAN HORSES

TO create all these mirages, a staggering amount of materials was required, all of which was found from Middle East resources. Eight thousand tons of paint were consumed in one year, as well as a quarter of a million fathoms of cordage, 120,000 nails, 2½ million square yards of rabbit wire with steel wool, five million square yards of white fabric and 120 million yards of coloured strip of hessian cloth, in addition to scores of other items.

How all these were moulded into a variety of modern Trojan Horses makes a fascinating tale, which should interest a far wider public than purely military circles.



Alamein was the turning point in World War Two for Britain and her Allies. It was the first step to victory. Top picture shows the mighty gun barrage which opened the battle on October 23. Over a thousand field and medium guns, spaced at 28-yard intervals, were employed. Immediately above, tanks of 10 Corps are seen moving up.

COTY

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Dodger Star Shows Has Bridge Skill

By OSWALD JACOBY

I DON'T know whether or not Carl Erdine of the Brooklyn Dodgers is as good at bridge as he is at pitching, but one of the hands he played, shown here today, would stand up in any big league bridge game.

Erdine and Billy Cox got to four hearts against Ralph Branca and Duke Snider. Branca led the singleton diamond, and Erdine won with the ace.

What next? Erdine could count five trump tricks, two diamonds, and two black aces. Where was the fourth trick?

Branca's spade bid indicated that both the ace and the club king would fall. The opening lead looked

NORTH 14
 ♠ 10 9 5 3
 ♥ A 9 3
 ♦ K J 7 3
 ♣ A 7 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ K J 8 4 2 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ 5 5 4 ♥ J 7
 ♦ 5 ♦ Q 10 8 8
 ♣ K J 8 5 ♣ 9 8 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ K 10 8 2
 ♦ A 8 4 2
 ♣ A Q

South West North East
 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—5

like a singleton. A pretty grim situation, but Erdine pitched his way out of it very neatly.

He drew three rounds of trumps, and then led down the ace and queen of spades.

Branca won with the king of spades, naturally, but was then up in free. If he continued spades, Erdine would "set up" his ace and king. If he shifted to clubs, Erdine would get a free ruff with this hand that he won't get out on the field, a ruff that he so late and pitched would fall for his linings.

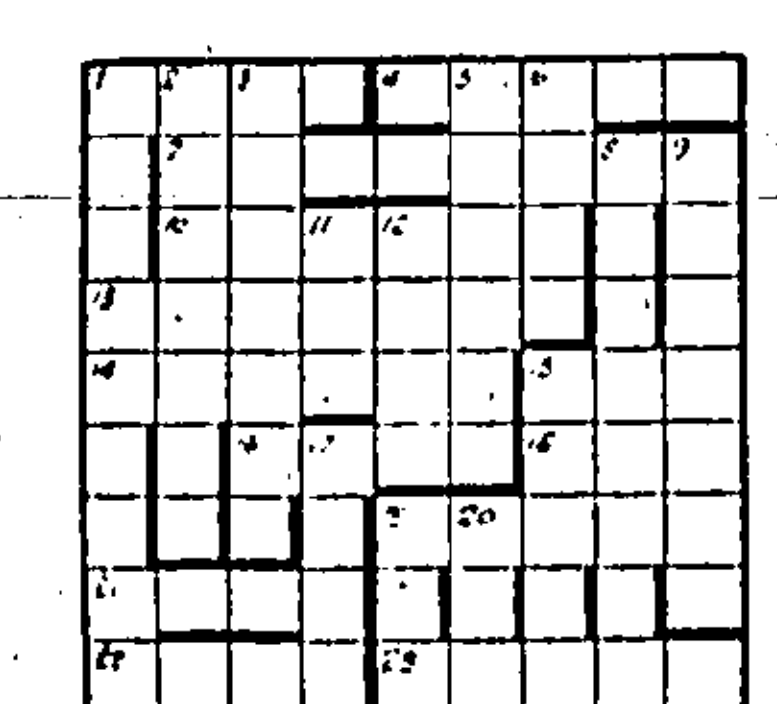
MACARD SENSE

Q The bidding has been North East South West
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass

You South hold Spades K-J-2, Hearts K-J-3, Diamonds Q-3, Clubs A-Q-5. What do you do?
 A—Bid three, no-trump. This is a good contract. The hand suit and balanced distribution, with total strength roughly equal to a minimum, giving bid of one no-trump. This is the same strength that would be shown by an immediate response of three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 The bidding is the same as in the question last week. You South hold: Spades K-J-2, Hearts K-J-3, Diamonds Q-3, Clubs A-Q-5. What do you do?
 Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Ball to throw as a guide to direction. (4)
2. A rope of the theatre. (5)
3. A quality rent, but possibly. (10)
4. A word to draw the mind. (3)
5. He would make a good stroke. (10)
6. In return to the doctor. (14)
7. A letter from skin and one to 15 across. (4)
8. It's just habit. (3)
9. Seems good French to you. (10)
10. Order it follows you leave out. (4)
11. A broken rain. (14)
12. High up, I leave the alternatives. (6)

Down

1. Extant. (9)
2. Remainder I've found neatly. (7)
3. Easy. (7)
4. Quality rent, but possibly. (10)
5. A word to draw the mind. (3)
6. He would make a good stroke. (10)
7. In return to the doctor. (14)
8. A letter from skin and one to 15 across. (4)
9. It's just habit. (3)
10. Seems good French to you. (10)
11. Order it follows you leave out. (4)
12. High up, I leave the alternatives. (6)

Answers

1. Ball to throw as a guide to direction. (4)
2. A rope of the theatre. (5)
3. A quality rent, but possibly. (10)
4. A word to draw the mind. (3)
5. He would make a good stroke. (10)
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7. A letter from skin and one to 15 across. (4)
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9. Seems good French to you. (10)
10. Order it follows you leave out. (4)
11. A broken rain. (14)
12. High up, I leave the alternatives. (6)

DUMB-BELLS

IF THAT WOULD GROW IN OUR BACK YARD I'D BUY IT!

ICE PLANT FOR SALE

INQUIRE

ICE PLANT FOR SALE

INQUIRE

ICE PLANT FOR SALE

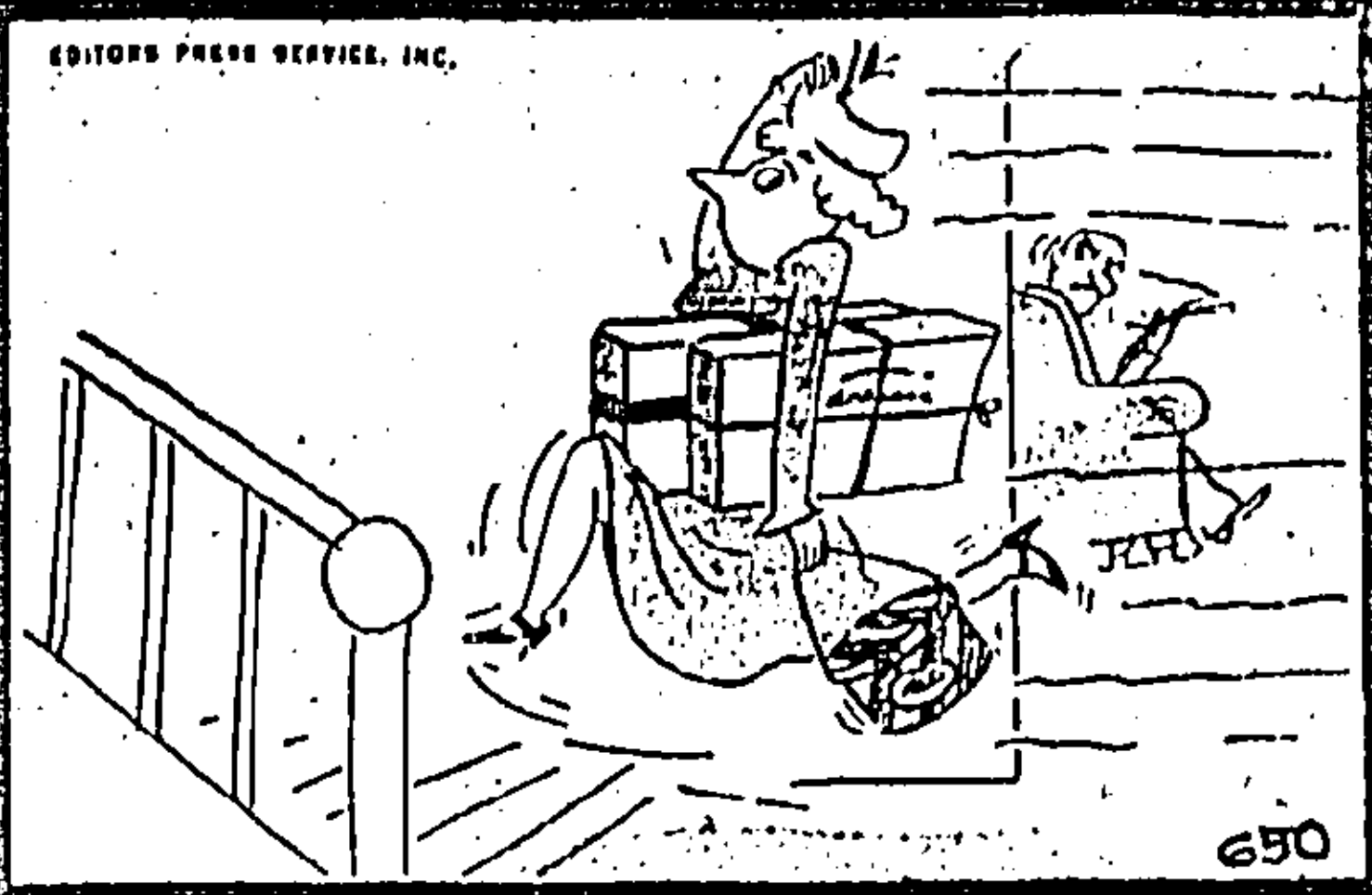
INQUIRE

ICE PLANT FOR SALE

INQUIRE

ICE PLANT FOR SALE

INQUIRE



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IT has been said that though nearly all the words used by Charlie Suet in his pronunciation are capable of interpretation by any trained jargonizer, yet his sentences often appear meaningless.

A critic takes the recent phrase, "Filing by code numbers corresponding with category supplementation," and asks what on earth it can mean. I put this to Suet, and he said, "The supplementation of a priority category need not be redundant if the corresponding code numbers are filed by a group selection corresponding to the overall integration process, based on the implementation of existing priorities."

No doctor in the house

NOT long ago the complaint was that Harley Street was overcrowded, and that the waiting of roped-off corners in consulting rooms made the place like Petticoat Lane. Now they say that Harley Street has space going begging, and may one day be deserted. Already I hear of a lady who returned to the well-known pitch of 19 doctors, prepared to shoulder her way through the

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 BORN today, you have a rather complex personality. Although you try to maintain an optimistic and positive attitude toward everything, you are subject to moods of depression, which are sometimes difficult to control. The stars have given you considerable creative ability. Yet, on the other hand, you have a practical nature which is also adventurous and cunning. These varying drives drive you to a life of adventure. Your ideals are exceptionally high and you become depressed if you do not reach them quickly.

Your intuitions are keen and you are more than a little shrewd when it comes to finance and business. You seem to know how to make money out of things that other people do not consider productive. You are generous with what you have, sometimes to a fault, for you do not seem to be able to save. This is what you must learn or there will be lean times

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Let down tensions by attending a good lecture, by hearing some good music or seeing a good play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A quiet evening at home with members of your family can bring you special happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If planning a short trip, this could be a fine time to start. Signs are propitious for travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Share your hopes and aspirations with someone who is interested in what you are doing. Get new ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be peace-maker if you get caught in the middle of an argument. Make allowances for others' less quick on the trigger.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some good reading may prove an inspiration as well as a relaxation just now. Let down tensions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can bring happiness to someone who has been ill. Take along a simple gift—a book or flowers, perhaps.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Problems never seem so difficult if you take each one as it comes along and solve it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A good evening for the theatre, a concert, a movie or even a lecture can change your point of view.

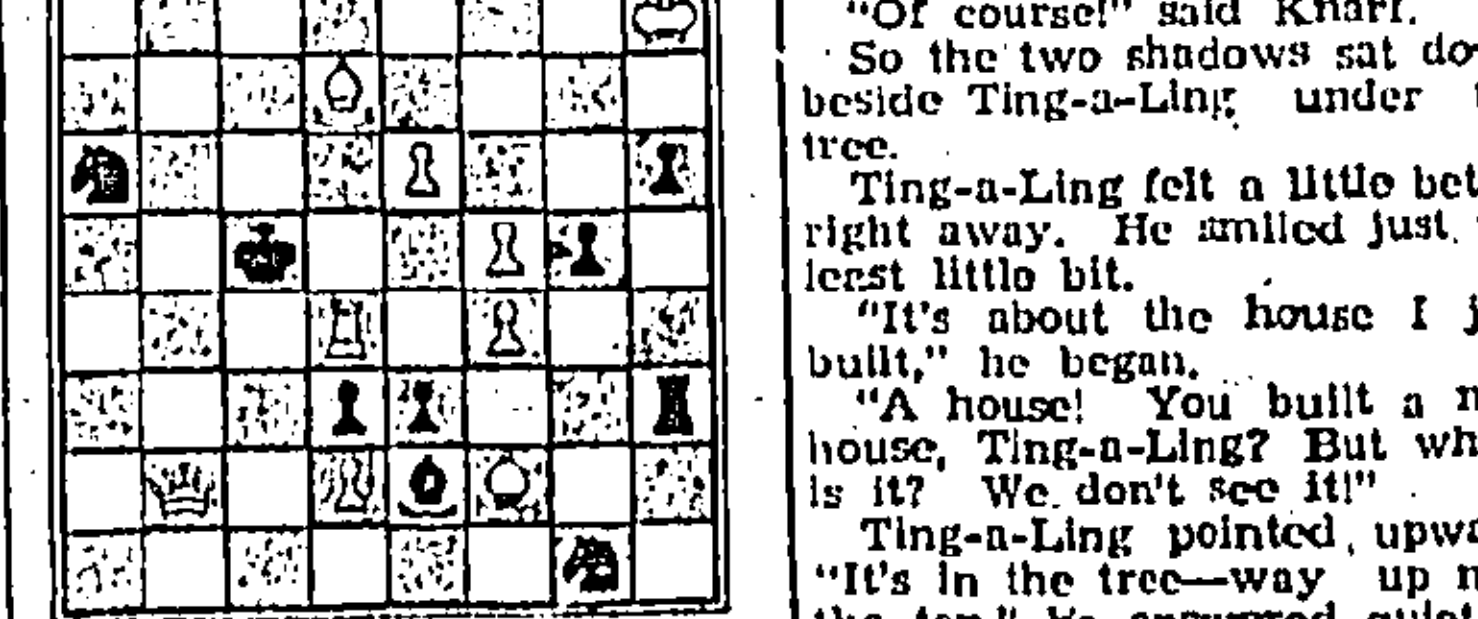
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—This can be a red-letter day for you. Accomplish something you have wanted to do for a long time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Morning hours are the best for

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. LORBER

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-Q5, any; 2. Q, Kt, or P mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

By T. O. HARE

RED and YELLOW

I HAVE a number of marbles in a bag. Some of them are coloured red, the remaining are yellow. I draw two marbles from the bag at random. It is five times as likely that I shall draw one red and one yellow one as it is that I shall draw two yellow ones.

How many marbles are there in the bag?

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

(Solution on Page 10)

THE RASCAL



She has the uncombed look that Paris says is smart

from IRENE RICHARD

PARIS.

The autumn hair-dressing styles just launched here take the line that it is fashionable to look untidy.

Smart hair-dos are no longer neatly clipped. They are still short, but they should look as if a comb had not been near them for weeks.

Inspiration might have come from Mistinguett's untidy locks—after an apocryphal dance.

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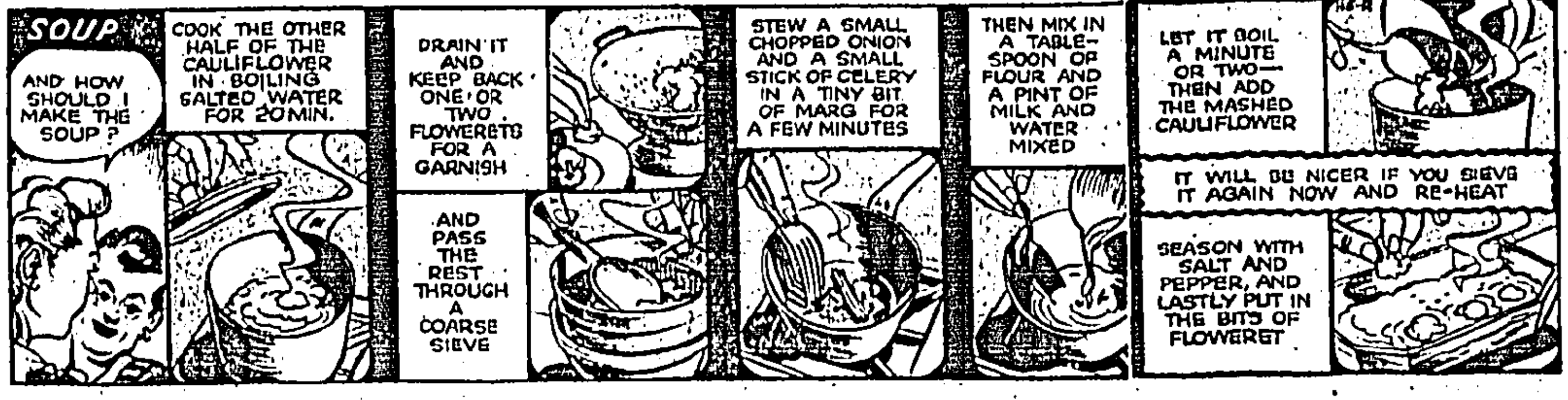
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WOMANSENSE



Are You Taking The Right Stand?

By HELEN FOLLETT

OBSERVE film stars, take stock of their body contour, see how lightly they carry themselves. Without perfect posture not one of them would have made the grade.

Improved posture and an elementary knowledge of better body mechanics can do a lot for that "tired feeling" from which even young women suffer. It puts shadows under the eyes and dims the sparkle that is the key to attractiveness. "Sweater girls" especially should realize the contour value of chest high shoulders well back, arms with an easy pose.

Ease and Grace

The rewards of holding the body beautifully are ease and grace. Also it is a help toward overcoming self-consciousness. If a girl looks trim and jaunty, she is not likely to suffer from an inferiority complex, which is often the source of shyness and social fear.

Here is a test: back up against a wall, assuming a normal standing pose. If head, shoulders, buttocks, calves and heels touch the wall, and the hollow of the back is about deep enough to slide the fingers in, then the posture is good. But, if the curve of the lower back is too extreme, if the head and shoulders slump forward, making the chest hollow instead of high and if the tummy protrudes, posture is poor and correction is in order.

The slumpy attitude is the attitude of discouragement. The correct one means that the body is vibrant. Not only that, it helps to maintain health because it strengthens the entire musculature and holds the internal organs in place so that they function normally.

A BREAK

Women at work should make a habit of standing up occasionally and stretching. This is a simple way to exercise the spine, stop a headache, relieve tiredness and nervous tension. But stretch properly—arms over head as high as they will reach.

NEW COLOURS FOR HAIR

London Express Service

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Central Cooling



No doubt some earnest persons have from time to time devised a formula for the measurement of thirst. They might, for instance, multiply the temperature (in degrees centigrade) by the humidity (in degrees of discomfort) and divide by the energy expended in the game in progress or in strokes per hole, goal, per chuck, run, per over. But whatever the variables involved, the answer remains constant. Take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice with a couple of ice-cubes floating; hold it to the light and gaze over its pale translucent greenness, rock it gently until the ice-cubes tinkle. Then put your self outside it.



ROSE'S
Lime juice
—MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th November, 1952
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 10 races on the 2nd Day (16 in all).

Through tickets (18 races—\$36.00) as well as tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets received for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 7th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Selling Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Comprodor Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Comprodor Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 6th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.



Police Stage Table Tennis Exhibition

An exhibition of table tennis was given by members of the Hongkong Table Tennis Association at the Police Recreation Club, Boundary Street, yesterday evening, attended by over 500 members of the Hongkong Police and their families.

The HKTTA players, Messrs Sit Shu-chor, Fu Kee-fong, Chung Chin-shing, Cheung Kwok-wing, and Misses Wong Pik-piu, and Wong Hoi-lan, were invited to give the exhibition to stimulate interest in table tennis among members of the Police Recreation Club.

After the exhibition, silver cups were presented to the visiting players by Mrs. Downman, wife of Chief Detective C. Downman. A large silver cup was also presented by Mr. Downman to Mr. Wong Yiu-kuang, Chairman of the HKTTA.

Among those attending the match were Mr. D. O. Tobbutt, ASP, Chief Det. Downman, Chief Insp. Wheeler, and Insp. Chan Fook-cheung, Chairman of the Table Tennis section of the Police Recreation Club.

Music was provided by the Police Band, under the direction of Mr. W. D. Foster.

Following the exhibition, five policemen played a table tennis match with the staff of the HKTTA, in which they beat the visitors by four games to one. Mr. Tobbutt, in a short speech, thanked the visitors for giving the exhibition. He also thanked Insp. Chan for organising the Police Table Tennis team, which had visited Mexico earlier this year.

Snooker Results

Results of the Geo. Younger Snooker League matches played last night were:

4: KCC "Red" 1, Lusitano "White" 4; Lusitano "Blue" 1, South China 4; Chargemans' Mess 4, PO Mess Tamar 1; Eastern "B" 3, KCC "Green" 2.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 22nd November, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 6th November, 1952.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Comprodor Department of the Treasurers will be moved from Telephone House to Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road and will operate at that address from Monday, 3rd November, 1952.

Bookings of Through Tickets, Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets, Payment of Members' Accounts, Payment of Cash Sweep Prizes, Distribution of Results, List of Entries and Handicaps and Sale of Programmes will be dealt with at the above new office.

TELEPHONE: 21424.

H. MISA,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th October, 1952.

England Selectors Are Persevering With "B" Team Policy

By ARCHIE QUICK

The publication of the Football Association team to meet the Army on Leeds United's ground on November 5 indicates very clearly two main factors; one, that they have no intention of being beaten by the strong military side, and, two, that they are pursuing a policy of perseverance with a set team for the "B" Internationals.

Thus the FA eleven to meet the Army varies in only three positions from the side which defeated the RAF at Stamford Bridge by eight goals to one, and it is very clear that the players are being kept together to become acquainted with each other's play for the "B" Internationals ahead.

The only snag is that some of them, such as Quixall (Sheffield Wednesday), Kiernan (Charlton Athletic), and Kennedy and Barlow (West Bromwich Albion) may get into the "full" Internationals, and so disqualify themselves for "B" games and set the selectors' plans at naught. If not against Wales at Wembley on November 12, those five at least have great chances of getting "caps" before the season is over. A good game against the Army at Leeds may well put them into the England team a week later for selection is immediately after the Leeds match.

The Army team remains the same as that which beat Aston Villa at Aldershot, except that Meadows (Manchester City) and Deeley (Wolves) replace Kaye (Barnsley) and Nutt (Coventry City), on the wings. The full sides are:—

FA: Ashcroft (Liverpool); Green (Birmingham City); Hair (Leeds United); Adamson (Barnsley); Kennedy (West Bromwich Albion); Barlow (West Bromwich Albion); White (Bolton Wanderers); Quixall (Sheffield Wednesday); Grainger (Rotherham); Wilshaw (Wolves); Kiernan (Charlton Athletic); Reserves: Kerfoot (Leeds United); Froggatt (Sheffield Wednesday) and Stanforth (Huddersfield).

Army: Fraser (Airdrieonians); Gunter (Portsmouth); Webb (Leicester City); March (Spurs); Twentyman (Carlisle United); Fenton (Blackpool); capt. Meadows (Manchester City); Simpson (Huddersfield); Hines (Leicester City); Parry (Derby County); Deeley (Wolves); Reserve: Clayton (Blackburn Rovers).

Hair and Barlow are ex-Army players. Adamson, Hair and Grainger are the newcomers to the side compared with the team that beat the RAF. There are five players each from Yorkshire and the Birmingham district as well as three reserves from Yorkshire. This is sure to be a big gathering of managers, and it needs only a normal game from Twentyman for him to be transferred to a Northern First Division club.

A queer twist to this game is that the Army FA Secretary, Lieut-Col. H. M. Prince, as a newly-elected member of the FA Intermediate Selection Committee helped to choose the FA team at the Association's Sheffield meeting.

The record of matches between the two sides since the War is: 1940, Army 8 FA 3 (at Stoke); 1941, FA 4 Army 0 (at Bolton); 1948, Army 2 FA 0 (at Ipswich); 1949, FA 4 Army 1 (at Charlton); 1950, FA 4 Army 2 (at Arsenal). In both the games at Highbury the Army were leading with but twenty minutes to go.

WALKER CUP APPEAL

The Walker Cup matches, traditional fixture since 1922 between the top amateur golfers of Great Britain and America, are in jeopardy.

Lack of funds may make it impossible for Britain to send a team to the United States next year.

This is the inference to be drawn from an appeal made by the Championship Committee of the R. and A. to approximately 2,000 golf clubs in the British Isles.

The appeal asks for a contribution to help in the expenses of sending the British team across the Atlantic in 1953.

The Committee allocated £1,200 from the Amateur Championship fund for the last Walker Cup match and they hope to contribute substantially next year.

But it is pointed out that an additional £4,000 is required to meet the cost of sending the 1953 team.

(London Express Service)

THE WAY TO TAKE A PENALTY KICK



This is how a penalty kick should be taken. Alf Ramsey, Tottenham and England penalty king, places the ball just past Robertson of Chelsea. But earlier in the afternoon Alf had missed from the spot and Chelsea won this League game at Stamford Bridge by two goals to one. — Express Photo.

George Whiting's Column

An Englishman Named Smith Has Become A Champion Of The World

An Englishman named Smith has recently become a Champion of the World, and you can put it down to our insular ignorance of international sporting values that nobody seems to be making much of a fuss about it.

To many of us a motorcycle combination may be no more than a noisy manifestation of a vehicle designed to make Miss Daisy Bell look sweet. It seems, however, that we do not know the half of it.

Take Cyril Smith, 33-year-old, stocky and extremely silent. Remove him from the modest extravagances of a pipe and a pint of beer in Birmingham, put him in command of a motorcycle and sidereal on the Continent—and what have you?

Ladies' Golf Results

The following players were winners in competitions held under the auspices of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club during the month of October at Fanling:

October Running Medal (best average of three cards)—Winner, Mrs. O. Wang, with best net average of 7.2. Runner-up, Mrs. H. Coleman with 7.3-1/3.

Boys on October 28 was won by Mrs. H. Coleman with a score of 2 down.

The L.G.H. Medal best score: October 7—Silver Division—Mrs. A.M. Brown, nett 77.

October 21—Silver Division—Mrs. A. Hayes, nett 78.

October 7—Bronze Division—Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Gaikind, Mrs. Coleman, all nett 77.

October 21—Mrs. H. Cleland, nett 73.

Qualifying for the Captain's Cup—Mrs. E. Saunders, nett 76; Mrs. Birtwhistle, nett 80.

Fixtures for November are: Stableford, Tuesday, November 11; L.G.U. Extra Day, Tuesday, November 18.

RAIL BUS

It will be of interest to all members that the rail bus has been arranged for every Tuesday. This leaves Kowloon at 9.15 a.m. and returns from Shau Shaui at 4 p.m. Transportation from the station to the Club has also been arranged.

Members are reminded that the Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 20 at 5.30 p.m. at the Helena May and it is sincerely hoped that everyone will make an effort to be present at that time.

The Entry List for the Tugart Cup has been posted in The Ladies' Club House of Fanling. Entries close on Thursday, November 20.

You have a hero who has cheerfully and habitually risked a broken neck to put this country on top for 1952 in one of the most hazardous sports in the world.

To achieve this prestige-pulling distinction, Mr. Smith had to career round the Continent on three wheels at speeds of more than 100 m.p.h.

The idea was that Britain should beat Europe's best in a series of five races.

Unfortunately, Eric Oliver, favourite, and three times personal champion, had prejudiced his personal chances by breaking a leg in Bordeaux. Newcomer Smith, himself began the series one month after fracturing one skull and one shoulder blade in Belgium.

Race number one, in Switzerland, went to an Italian named Abino Milani, with the fractured leg. Mr. Smith close up second. For the Belgian race Oliver arrived on a crutch with his leg in plaster—but finished first; Smith third.

In the third spasm, in Germany, Smith got his broken head in front. Another Italian, Ernesto Merlo, was second. Oliver tired of breaking legs, broke a sidecar spindle. Signor Milani crashed. Everybody had fun.

Then on to Italy, where they finished: Merlo, Smith, Milani. This time, all Mr. Oliver could break was a chain.

BROKEN FRAME

So to the final 60 miles race in Spain, with Smith on his Norton

JAPANESE TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS DUE

The Japanese Table Tennis contingent for the first Asian Championships to be held in Singapore this month are due to arrive here on November 9.

The Japanese team, which comprises four men and one woman, will be taking part in exhibition games against local players at the Southern Playground Basketball Stadium on November 9 and 10.

Shiroi Satoh, world singles champion, is a member of the Japanese team. The other members are Keisuke Tonoda, Tadaaki Hayashi, Tazuo Sakai and Miss Yoshiko Tanaka.

(24 points) leading the championship series from Milani (8) and Merlo (17) on their Giliars.

Before Smith and his passenger, Leslie "Chunky" Nutt, had completed the first of their 24 laps, both their front down tubes had snapped, a predicament that would have persuaded sensible men to quit. The Barcelona course, hilly and with 14 corners, is no place for soft landings if you run out of road.

But the Smith-Nutt combination pushed on to reach third place, behind Oliver and Merlo. Racing fourth was the French champion, Jacques Drion, with a blonde, Miss Ingo Stoll, as passenger.

HOPES FADE

Smith, with hands and wrists swelling like hams trying to hold the crazy steering, removed his gloves and tucked them under his saddle. Immediately they were sucked into the carburettor intake, and Smith, pulling into the pits, saw his world title hopes fade as Monsieur Drion exploded past.

But the Smiths are an obstinate lot. And, this time, obstinacy did not go unrewarded. With only four laps to go, the luck turned sour on Signor Merlo. His engine died on him.

Our Mr. Smith merely had to nurse his broken frame round 50-odd neck-breaking corners to finish third—and become sidecar champion of the world.

They tell me Smith can consider himself lucky if he has earned £2500 from these Grand Prix exploits, but that he will be able to pick up substantial appearance money next season.

All he has to do is to keep his machine in one place, and stay the same way himself.

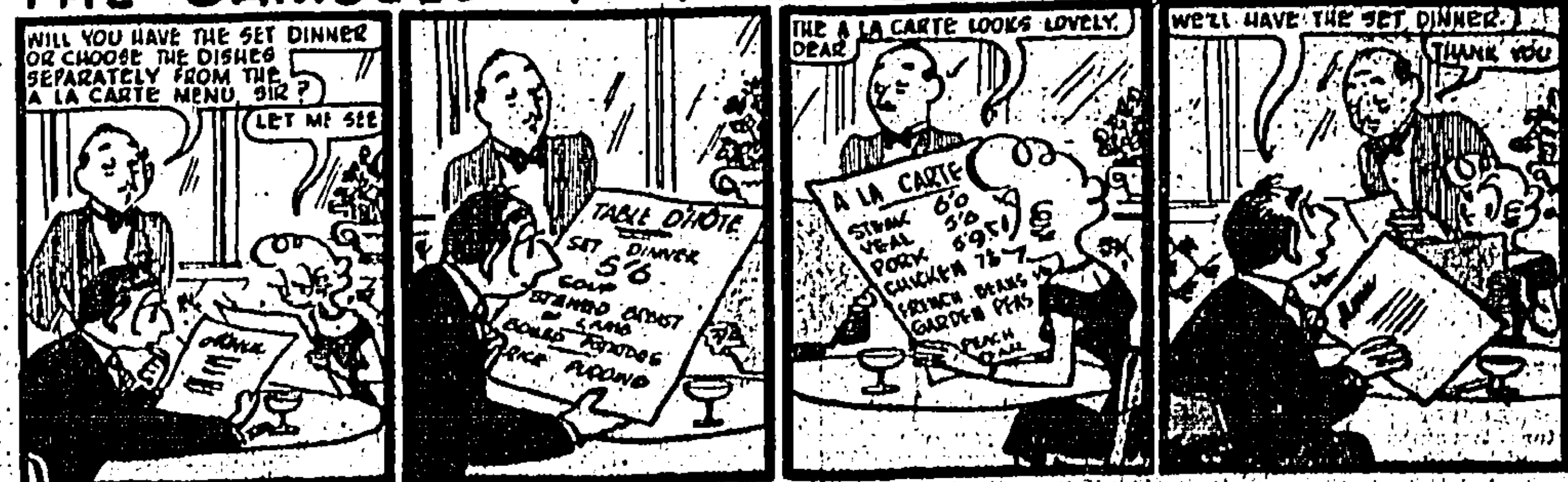
ONE FOR HIBS!

When next the BBC pay a substantial fee to televise a floodlit football match, as they did for Arsenal v. Hibernians, I suggest they insist on the team wearing different coloured shorts or shirts of distinctive patterns.

From the score (Arsenal 7, Hibernians 1) it looked as though at least 21 of the players were playing for Arsenal!

(London Express Service)

THE GAMBOLS



SMOKERS ANNOY BETTY HUTTON

By ROBERT OTTAWAY

Lurking in the corridor outside Betty Hutton's Paladium dressing-room was a man. He turned out to be her husband, Charles O'Curran. And he'd been turned out, too.

For Betty, the closest thing to a dynamo on two legs, has a strict "No smoking" rule before she goes on. Charles had been caught in the act.

Having stubbed mine, she told me: "Smoke slows me up. I need all my energy." How does Betty keep hurrying for two hours a night? On a lot of sleep, an occasional steak, and vitamin pills. When she comes off her heart thumps like a ticker-tape; she's drenched with sweat.

But she doesn't fall prone on the nearest couch. She walks

up and down until her pulse returns to something like normal. She cools off like a thoroughbred after a gruelling center.

SOPHIE'S LIFE

It will be a year before Betty returns to the movies. She and Paramount have kissed each other good-bye. Betty has plans; she is backing herself in a film biography of Sophie Tucker, the last of the Red Hot Mommas.

"We're calling it 'Some of These Days,'" she told me. "Sophie's an old friend of mine, and it will be based on her book. But she didn't tell her full story. You had to read between the lines to find it; that's what Charlie and I have been doing."

The story will be about one of the greatest performers of modern times, cheered by the million; yet her private life was one of bitterness and disappointment. For all her fame, she was a lonely woman.

Betty will pad herself out for the later Tucker, and the film should be authentic. Sophie is advising on the script. Though Betty will sing the bulk of the numbers, I hope they give Sophie a few feet of the sound track. It would be a nice gesture.

The film should sizzle—with Hutton's incendiary blonde singing those "red hot" songs. The customers should be all burned up.

A SOBERING THOUGHT

By SUE DAWSON

The late Mr Ernest Bevin once stated in the House of Commons: "Only providence saved the world when Moyses sent von Ribbentrop the most amazing set of photostats in history."

Rather sobering to think that the whole course of world events might have been different had not the Germans mistaken the British, with their unexpected tricks, to such an extent that they disregarded advance information on the critical "Operation Overlord"—the D-Day landings—which came from a man who considered himself the highest paid spy in history, until...

"Five Fingers" sees James Mason being, as usual, just James Mason, and exclaiming in it. Under the name of "Cleopatra," the most fabulous spy there has been, he is again dramatic, humourless, ruthless and almost sinister.

The same qualities can be said to have gone into every role of his that comes to mind, from "The Seventh Veil" to "Rommel."

Personal valet to the British Ambassador in Ankara, an Albanian naturalised Englishman, a man with a driving ambition, "the very best of the gentlemen's gentlemen" determined to be a gentleman.

Moyses's novel "Operation Cleopatra," adapted for the screen by Mitchell Wilson, is actually filmed in Ankara, the city where during the war—documents of Allied strategy marked "Most Secret" and "Top Secret"—converged like iron filings on a magnet. And in Turkey's Istanbul, ambassadors and diplomats foraged in the city built for spies!

But for the spics which makes a film of otherwise straight-forward treachery—cherchez la femme! Parisienne Danielle Darrieux is the femme fatale who deals some pretty high aces until the final shots in Rio reveal a trump card.

And one thing that does for the "Cleopatra" of the film is to rescue his sordid sense of humour—or does it, along with his sanity, obliterate it forever? One guesses.

Verdict: Good—very good—but not outstanding.

GENTLY, GREGSON

A danger sign goes up for the bargain star taking his film career at a gallop

London. WHEN John Gregson, not long out of the Royal Navy, acted in a British film for the first time—Saraband for Dead Lovers—his part was edited on the screen before cinema-goers could see it. The ambitious newcomer was mortified, though no saraband was danced for him.

Producers have made amends to Gregson since then. In 14 months this 35-year-old Liverpool-born actor has been given star roles in six big productions. Though under contract to Mr Rank, he has been lent out to three rival companies during this time—so much are his services in demand.

Now, we have witnessed this kind of nonsense before; we have also seen what happened to the victims of undisciplined studio popularity. Because I believe that John Gregson can go further in genuine stardom than most British film actors of today, I ask our producers to call a halt to the nonsense before it is too late.

We have seen this actor, in rapid succession, as a morose fighter pilot in Angels One Five, a pit rescue-squad leader in The Brave Don't Cry, an Italian assassin in Venetian Bird. He has just completed the role of a village squire at Ealing Studios, is now at Pinewood playing a motoring enthusiast who neglects his wife. We have still to see him as a Scottish engineer in The Holly and the Ivy.

All this may be a tribute to Mr Gregson's versatility; but it destroys screen illusion. It also risks tiring him as a creative performer, and tiring the public of his face, before he has even settled down to stardom. Here is the way to kill new stars at birth.

"I have a working motto—Next Time It Will Be Better," says Gregson. "I have a better motto for his employers, who have a good bargain on their hands at about £50 a week, with long-term options. They should say: Next Time Is Some Time Ahead. Take It Easy Today."

QUIET, PLEASE

You recall the acclamations for Gloria Swanson over her come-back picture, Sunset Boulevard? The feeling when she followed up the picture with a visit to London?

It was the fabulous Miss Swanson's moment of triumph; I hope she made the most of it. For her second picture of the new era has just crept quietly into London—not a passion-tearing epic this time, but a modest little comedy called 3 For Bedroom C.

The trade have seen the film, but not the critics. The British distributors would like a West End season, but no offers have come so far. In the picture, Miss Swanson plays a star at the zenith of her career; in real life, perhaps she is finding that screen come-backs are chancy affairs.

STILL TRYING

Diana Dors, 21-year-old ex-dumb blonde of British films, is still determined to prove she is an actress—and thus shame her former studio employers.

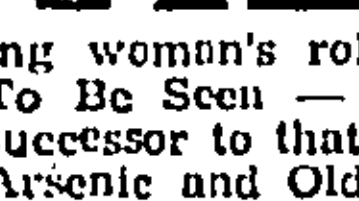
The big Dors night earlier this year—when she got most of the cheers at a West End revue premiere—rather fizzled out; the show came off before the film bosses had time to be ashamed.

But now Jack Hylton has engaged Miss Dors for the lead-

*** A SEAT IN THE STALLS ***

HAROLD CONWAY'S SHOW TALK

JOHN GREGSON: Will the public tire of his face?



ing woman's role in Remains To Be Seen—the American successor to that ghoulie romp, Arsenic and Old Lace.

Unlike the earlier piece, this new importation is meant to raise as many thrills as laughs and Diana, threatened with murder, has to be one of the blood-curdlers in chief. So it is a now-or-never chance for our Dumb Blonde No. 1 to show us the Bernhardt touch; I await the revelation with lively curiosity—and I should add, good will. For this girl is certainly a dogged trier.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

★ THE THING FROM ANOTHER WORLD...STRANGE WORLD...RED PLANET MARS...Have you been enticed by the title of these new-style cinema attractions? Some of you must have been; there are full houses at every showing.

Here is the latest menace to stardom, especially in Hollywood. These pseudo-scientific farragoes of nonsense can be delivered off the assembly-line for



LOVER'S LEAP

At 33, GLORIA SWANSON shows us in her second film since her "I am a Woman" war, as a perfect "See 'Quiet, please'!"

a quarter of the normal budget; in Hollywood they cost not more than £60,000 apiece—which counts as petty cash there. No box-office names are required.

The two current specimens at the London Pavilion have not been submitted to the critics. "We wouldn't dare ask the critics to see them; we should be roasted alive," says the cinema spokesman frankly. He can afford to be frank.

PACIFIC MEETING

★ Mary Martin, Broadway's top musical comedy star, leaves South Pacific on November 8. Julie Wilson—who has never starred on Broadway despite her London popularity—takes over Drury Lane's No. 1 dressing-room on November 10.

At lunch-time the other day the agencies made a deal of £200,000 worth of seats over the next seven months—a longer period than their deal when the show first opened.

The other night in her dressing-room, Miss Martin met her successor for the first time. I report that the meeting was impeccably cordial.

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Hollywood Says: 'No More Like Zis' For Us



The three beautiful and talented stars from Europe you see above had professional athletes plunged into their pretty backs by Hollywood recently—and have good reason to believe there has been some let-down somewhere.

They get the blame from one of the biggest studios for a major change in policy. Says the Hollywood Reporter: "We most promising talent from the Continent will be signed by Twentieth Century-Fox. They are disappointed with the failure of Micheline Presle, Valentina Cortese, and Alida Valli to build into big stars."

Shapely talent grown locally will be signed instead. Coming from Hollywood, which promoted Garbo and Dietrich and Bergman from good European actresses into world-renowned stars, this is an astounding confession of defeat, writes Leonard Mosley.

When these three went to Hollywood they were tender and sensitive players who had already proved their worth. But Hollywood's idea of a Continental girl's talents in 1952 is more inclined to concentrate on garters and necklines than sincerity, skill, and personality. They tried to turn these three into Americanised Can-Can girls—and failed. —LEONARD MOSLEY.

LEONARD MOSLEY At The Films

STILL THEY THRILL TO AN OLD MAGIC

London. They tell me that when Cecil B. de Mille was making his last film he had a scene in which a leper walks through the market place and all the people rush up to him crying: "Unclean! Unclean!"

De Mille was determined that no one should forget this striking passage of dialogue, so he had it typed and mimeographed—and a copy handed to all extras.

But the elves got into the typewriter and a vital syllable was left out. When the scene began the extras raced up to the leper all right—but instead of screaming execrations they fell down on their knees before him and cried: "Uncle! Uncle!"

This story came back into my mind when I came out of the National Film Theatre on the

South Bank after a most unusual film premiere.

AH, FAIRBANKS

It was the opening night of the new Telecinema, a picture theatre dedicated to showing the cinema's classics and epics. What we had seen was a programme mainly composed of old-time films and old-time stars—Garbo, Gish, Pickford, Fairbanks, Langdon, Valentino, Keaton, von Stroheim.

Most of the audience were too young to have seen more than one or two of the stars before. I expected them to give the leper treatment to these archaic relics, and waited for their hoots at the quaint antics of old-fashioned people.

But, like de Mille, I got a surprise. He heard his extras crying "Uncle!" instead of "Unclean!" and I heard my audience cheering instead of jeering.

It is a wonderful thing to discover that the great films of the past stand up to the honest, searching, wary eyes of the present generation.

It is a moving experience to find that a 10-year-old boy sitting next to you thinks that

Douglas Fairbanks sen. was "a whizz of an action actor"—and to find that the best moments of Grete Garbo touch the heart of a girl not yet 20 years old. It is nice for one's pride—for it means that we 30 and 40-year-olds were not wrong in thinking Garbo was great and Keaton was excruciating. But it also confirms the fact that these old-time films were pretty considerable pieces of work, built (as someone once said of the female figure) to last.

AH, MARLENE

Henceforth the Telecinema will devote itself to acting as a repository picture house for Britain, showing not only old classics but the latest developments in cinema TV and stereoscopic films.

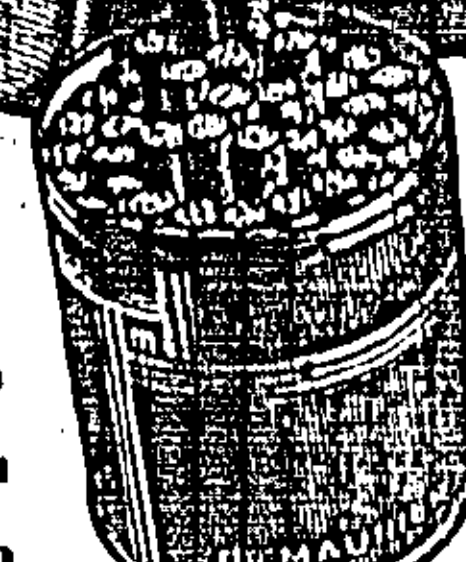
His experimental work is fascinating. But nothing, nothing that is new carresses the senses so pleasingly as the sight of Mary Pickford once more being the coy Pollyanna, or Garbo and Boyer, being monumentally tragic, together, of Dietrich singing in that earthy voice while dangling those cosmic legs.

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The Three Make Strange Set-Fellows



On the Shepperton set: Wilcox, Olivier, and Brook. "Everything is argued out," said Wilcox.

★ WITH visitors carefully barred (by Laurence Olivier, who prefers to keep his audience for the theatre), a most unusual trio is making a most unusual film at Shepperton studios.

Herbert Wilcox, the know-

every-trick showman, Olivier, the West End theatre square, and Peter Brook, 27-year-old director with a flair for stage

fireworks are working together on "The Beggar's Opera." The result is high tension film making. It is Peter Brook's first picture. After a score of stage successes, he now directs Olivier and has Olivier plus Wilcox as producers.

"I asked for a progress report," Wilcox summed up. "Of course, we have divergences of views but we argue everything out."

Peter is the director on the floor and we help him with our experience—but we don't want to corrupt his ideas."

What about the unlikely meeting of "Spring-Park Lane" Wilcox and "Hamlet" Olivier? "Well," says Wilcox: "Larry is a low-brow and I'm a high-brow, so we get along fine."

(London Express Service)

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"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 10th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 11th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 11th Nov.	
"FENGCHOW"	Japan Ports	8 a.m. 12th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 15th Nov.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 17th Nov.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 18th Nov.	
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Nov.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	4 p.m. 6th Nov.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	7 a.m. 7th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	7th Nov.	
"FENGCHOW"	Singapore & Sibei	7th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	8th Nov.	
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"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.	
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S. "PATROCLUS"	Sailed	In Port, Holt's Wharf	17th Nov.
S. "ANCHISE"	do	do	23rd Nov.
S. "CLYTONEUS"	do	do	1st Dec.
S. "ASTYANAX"	do	do	10th Dec.
S. "PERSEUS"	12th Nov.	10th Nov.	18th Dec.
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"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull.	9th Dec.	
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	16th Dec.	
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MAIRMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Eleventh Ordinary General Meeting of Mairman Hongkong China, Limited will be held at the Registered Office of the Company Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building on Thursday the Fourth day of December 1952 at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose following, namely, to receive and consider the annual statement of accounts and balance sheet and the reports of the directors and auditors thereon, to elect directors and to transact the other ordinary business of the Company.
And notice is hereby also given that at the same place and on the same day at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing as a Special Resolution the following resolution, that is to say:

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Mr. Archibald Ritchie and Mr. Charles Gow Smith of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews be appointed to act jointly and severally as liquidators for the purposes of such winding-up."

The Transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from Saturday the first day of November 1952 to Thursday the fourth day of December 1952 both days inclusive.
Dated the first day of November 1952.
By order of the Board,
T. L. LOO,
Acting Secretary.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undamaged after the 4th November, 1952, will be subject to risk.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Agents.
Hongkong, 31st October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

m.s. "TUNGSHA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 4th November, 1952.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 12th November, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 6th November, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "ANTIOCHUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on November 5 and 6, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, November 5, 1952.

RUSSIA'S NEW FIGHTER

Rocket Jet With A Vertical Take-Off

London, Nov. 4.

Russia is said to be experimenting with a novel rocket-jet fighter which starts off and lands vertically.

Such a plane, designed to intercept global jet-bombers, needs no airfield. It could operate from a forest clearing.

First information about this fighter, called the C22B, came on a microfilm smuggled from the Polish Technical Institute where the prototype was designed.

Two experts on Soviet military aircraft made inquiries. Details of what they found have been published in the Royal Air Force Review, a monthly journal published "with the co-operation of the Air Ministry."

The experts, Charles W. Cain and James Hay Stevens, stress that their information is based on personal research and "should not be read as being of Air Ministry origin."

DELTA SHAPE

The C22B is a delta-shaped aircraft with three tail-fins to each of which is attached a turbo-jet-like structure incorporating rocket motors and "legs" on which the plane stands for take-off.

In the tubular fuselage is a jet engine. To land, it is suggested, a parachute is released from the nose and the tail rocket motors are used as a "cushion" to settle the plane on its three legs.

Theoretically this is possible. The information has been backed up by eye-witness accounts of experimental test flights.

The Germans experimented with the idea during the war. They built a similar plane which was launched from a steep 80 ft. ramp. It disintegrated at 400 ft. the only time it was tried out, and the war ended before a second attempt was made. — London Express Service.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	31st October	28th November
"CANTON"	13th November	18th December
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	29th December
"CANTON"	19th December	19th Jan. 1953

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SONALI"	13th November	Japan
Homewards	Loading	For
"SINGAPORE"	14th November	Singapore, Penang, Swettenham, Port Said, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Barcelona, Casablanca, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.
Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"	due 18th Nov.	from Japan
	sails 20th Nov.	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"WARLA"	due 8th Dec.	from Japan
	sails 10th Dec.	for Singapore & Calcutta

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 5th Nov.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Singapore
	sails 6th Nov.	for Japan
"PALAMCOTTA"	due 7th Nov.	from Karachi, Bombay & Singapore
	sails 8th Nov.	for Japan
"ORDIA"	due 11th Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
	sails 12th Nov.	from Japan
"OLINDA"	due 21st Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
	sails 23rd Nov.	from Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 10th Nov.	from Manila
	sails 20th Nov.	for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 13th Dec.	from Japan
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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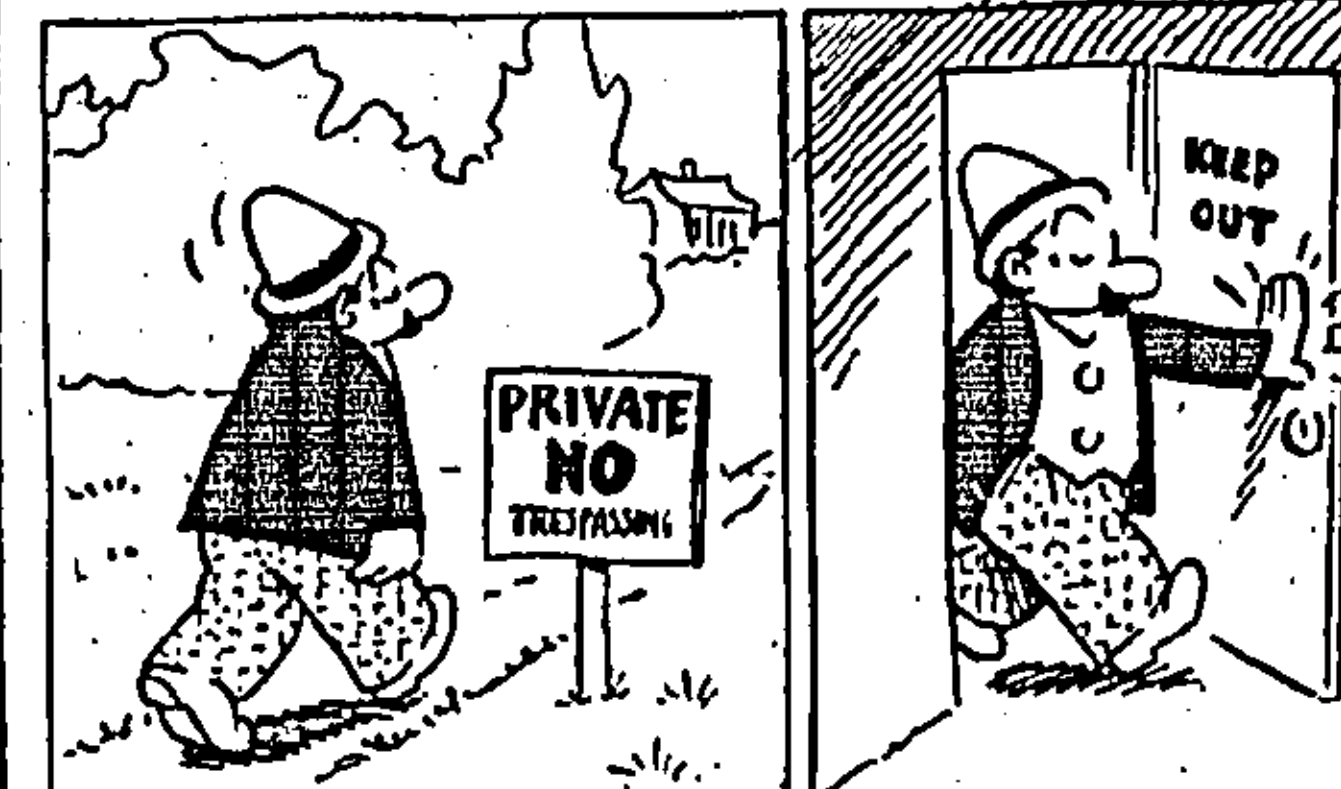


By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

From The School Of Hard Knocks?



By Milk



NANCY

Can't Stick Him!



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRITISH JETS FOR EGYPT

London, Nov. 4.

Britain will soon resume the supply of jet fighter planes to Egypt after a lapse of more than two years.

Existing contracts for such equipment were suspended in September 1950 because of Great Britain's defence programme expansion. A clamp-down on all military supplies was enforced a year ago when the Anglo-Egyptian dispute was at its peak.

The resumption followed improved relations with Egypt since Premier Mohammed Naguib took over last August. Britain's output of Gloster Meteor jets is said to have surpassed her own needs.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, is expected to announce details of the agreement, which has been under negotiation for several weeks, before he leaves for New York on Friday. — Reuters.

Ex-Minister Surrenders

Paris, Nov. 4.

Georges Hilaire, a Minister in the wartime Vichy Government, gave himself up today, after being in hiding for seven years. Hilaire was taken to prison.

Hilaire, who was Secretary-General of the Interior in Pierre Laval's Government from 1942 to 1944, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in his absence in 1947 for wartime collaboration with the Germans.

Thirteen Vichy politicians tried in their absence are still in hiding, three under sentence of death. — Reuters.

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"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"FALAISE" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"SAINT MARCOUF" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"FALAISE" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"SAINT MARCOUF" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"FALAISE" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
"SAINT MARCOUF" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan

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M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"
Arrives Nov. 10 from Japan.
Sails Nov. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharram-shahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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Steadying Factors On The Rubber Market In London

London, Nov. 4.
The United States Government's decision to permit a higher percentage of natural rubber to be used by American manufacturers, the news that China has made a bid for the entire output of rubber in Ceylon, and reports that Russia has similar designs on Indonesia's output are factors contributing to the recent steadiness of rubber prices in the London market.

The United States decision means that American manufacturers will in future be permitted to use natural and synthetic in the ratio of 45:55. Until recently, the ratio was 35:65.

And it is now believed that American manufacturers will eventually be allowed to use natural and synthetic in equal proportions.

Meanwhile, the present relaxation of restrictions on the use of natural rubber in America should result in an additional consumption of natural of about 10,000 tons a month.

This should go some way to offset the threatened surplus of production over consumption when American stockpiling comes to an end.

This potential surplus will, of course, be still further reduced if China's bid for the entire output of rubber in Ceylon—amounting to 40,000 tons a year—is accepted, and Russia is successful in her efforts to negotiate a long-term contract for Indonesian rubber.

The London rubber market, however, is taking a cautious view of these developments.

PRICE DIFFERENTIAL

The factor making for caution is the price differential between natural and synthetic.

Any rise in the price of natural must be somewhat limited, say Lewis and Loat.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	6.00
Swedish notes (per 100)	12.50
Indonesian guilders (per 100)	17.50
Siam ticks (per 100)	54.00
Singapore (Straits)	18.25
PIC pines (per 100)	11.75

Startling Increase In Trade Shown By Colonies: Surplus Of Exports STATEMENT IN LORDS

London, Oct. 31.

Colonial territories held £1,155 million of Sterling assets at the end of last June. This was revealed by the Earl of Munster, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a written reply in the House of Lords.

(According to the recent Balance of Payments White Paper, Colonial Sterling balances, on June 30 this year, stood at £1,042 million, but this figure does not include Colonial holdings of Sterling securities.)

Replying to Lord Ogmore, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary said it was difficult to calculate satisfactory volume indices of imports into the Colonial territories, but a start had been made and the results would be published as soon as sufficient data was available.

Comparative figures published with the reply show that Colonial exports to the Sterling Area rose from £72 million in 1938 to £757 million last year. Imports from the Sterling Area in the same two years were £74 million and £607 million, respectively.

Colonial exports to the dollar area were £37 million in 1938 and £278 million in 1951. Imports from the dollar area increased from £20 million in 1938 to £112 million last year.

And figures for the total trade of the Colonial territories show that their surplus of exports rose from £3 million in 1938 to £207 million last year.

This huge increase in Colonial trade was further illustrated by the Earl of Munster in reply to another question from Lord Ogmore who sought information on the trend of Colonial production and exports of certain specified commodities.

BIGGEST INCREASES
The Earl of Munster pointed out that production figures are not recorded in all cases, but export figures except for foodstuffs, are fairly close to those for total production.

Biggest increases in Colonial exports of commodities since pre-war occurred in petroleum products and bauxite.

RISE IN PRICES
Exports of groundnuts last year were 166,000 tons, compared with 316,000 tons in 1938. But earnings from groundnuts in 1951 were £13,388,000 compared with £2,325,000 in 1938, and £1,579,000 in 1939.

The effect of the post-war rise of prices is especially noticeable in the figures for Colonial exports of cotton and cocoa.

Cotton exports last year were 90,000 tons—2,000 tons less than in 1938. But the value of Colonial cotton exports was £38,714,000 in 1951, compared with £4,363,000 in 1938.

And although cocoa shipments in 1951 were slightly down on the 1938 figure, earnings from these exports totalled no less than £101,042,000 last year, against £6,620,000 in 1938.

Most Colonial commodity exports, however, have increased since pre-war in volume as well as in value. In addition to those already mentioned, increases were recorded in the following: copper, tin, sugar, rubber, palm oil, palm kernels, sisal, lead, zinc, hides and skins.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET
(From Our Correspondent).

Business was brisk on the Stock Exchange this morning, transactions recorded up to noon being of a value of \$529,733.30. Noon quotations were:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES	
HK Bank	1425 10 @ 1420
East Asia	150

INSURANCES	
Canlon	223 1/2
Union	77 1/2
Underwriters	5
HK Fire	128 1/2

SHIPPING	
Waterboat	11.60
Asia Nav	1.40

DOCKS, ETC.	
W. P. Wharf	92 1/2
Providence	1.00
Wharfedale	50 1/2 @ 50 1/2
Land, ETC.	
HK Hotel	6.60 6.50 1000 @ 6.60
	1000 @ 6.60
	3000 @ 6.60
	1000 @ 6.60
	1000 @ 6.60

HK Land (O)	55 88
Shai Land (N)	1.30 1.25 2500 @ 1.30

UTILITIES	
Tram	29.30 500 @ 29.20
Peak Tram	32
Star Ferry	110
C. Light (O)	6.00 6.10 200 @ 9.70
C. Light (N)	6.45 6 1/2
Electric	23 700 @ 23.10
Masses	1900 @ 19.80
Telephone	17 1/2
"(N)"	3.50 4 1/2 @ 3.50

INDUSTRIALS	
Rope	10.80 1000 @ 10.70
STONES, ETC.	
Dairy	19.30 19.60 1000 @ 19.40
Watson	23.80 20 1000 @ 20
Kwong Sang	120 50 @ 12 1/2
Steel	123

COTTONS	
Ewo	2.25 4800 @ 2.30

Higher Prices Wanted Demand In America

New York, Nov. 4.

Pressure for higher prices is building up in some important U.S. sectors—in spite of a year-long price weakening for many commodities in world markets.

Steel makers, for instance, say their costs continue to rise and that the price of steel is not as high as it should be.

Several oil producers have complained that production costs have been rising while the price of crude oil has been held down.

Many other industries have the same complaint. But no matter how much they would like to increase prices now, they have the consumer to reckon with. And wanting consumer demand to be a much more effective brake on prices than any Government control.

In the earlier post-war years, a general round of wage increases was accompanied by a general rise in prices. This year, however, wages have gone up for many workers, but many companies have not been able to raise prices—because they have had plenty of trouble finding customers at the old price level.

SHARP FALL
In some industries prices have come down even though wages went up. And the earnings statements this year have reflected that. The margin of profit in many industries has been squeezed thinner.

What can happen when prices drop because consumers are offered more of a commodity than they want is shown in recent days in the mining industry. Zinc and lead prices have dropped sharply. For some mines with high operating costs the price of zinc and lead fell below their break-down point. And some of these high-cost mines have closed.

Steel is not in the same boat yet. Demand for steel products is still high and the pressure in that industry is all toward higher prices.

The steel wage increase last Summer was accompanied by a price increase. And customers accepted it.

Now the coal wage increase offers steel companies another problem.

Benjamin F. Fairless, Chairman of United States Steel, estimates that the \$1.00 a day wage increase the coal miners won from the operators—if the Government finally allows all of it to be paid—will add \$1 a ton to the cost of producing steel. That will raise Big Steel's cost of doing business by \$25,000,000 a year, he says.

STILL RISING
At the same time Mr. Fairless reports that earnings in the first nine months of this year represent a return of 4.5 per cent on sales. A year ago Big Steel's margin was 5.2 per cent. The higher cost of mining the coal that steel mills must have presumably could tighten the margin still further.

Heads of other steel companies have been complaining, too, about mounting costs. They contend that the price increase they were allowed last summer did not fully make up for the higher costs growing out of the steel wage increase. And they say that their costs are still rising—with the coal increase but the latest in a long series.

One of their complaints is that earnings are falling at a time when they are building expensive new plants and otherwise expanding capacity at a high cost.

The fast pace at which they have been operating for many months is also speeding the day when present facilities will be worn-out and will have to be replaced at great expense.

They cite all these things as reasons why the price of steel should rise.

But waiting around some corner, they know, is the day when steel supplies will overtake steel demand—and buyers of such higher-priced steel might be hard to find.—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS	To
"TIPONPOK" Nov. 10	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Nov. 10	Belawan, Deli, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TJIPANAS" Nov. 13	Japan
"STIAAT MALAKKA" Nov. 14	Manila, Singapore, S. & N. Africa & S. America
"TJILUWAH" Nov. 18	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG" Nov. 21	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ" Nov. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Dec. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TARMAH" Dec. 4	Singapore, Penang & Belawan, Deli
"TJIPANAS" Dec. 9	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG" Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"STRAAT BOENDA" Dec. 10	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa
"TJISADANE" Dec. 13	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILUWAH" Dec. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"RUYS" Dec. 20	Japan
"TJIKAMPEK" Dec. 21	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"BOISSEvain" Dec. 23	Japan
"TARMAH" Dec. 23	Japan
"TJIVANGI" Dec. 31	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBODAS" Jan. 7	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"RUYS" Jan. 9	Manila, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"VAN HEUTZ" Jan. 10	Singapore, S. & S. Africa
"TJILUWAH" Jan. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Jan. 16	Japan
"TJIVANGI" Feb. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Feb. 3	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TJISADANE" Feb. 9	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America
"TJIVANGI" Feb. 11	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa

ARRIVALS	From
"TJISADANE" Nov. 9	Japan
"TJILUWAH" Nov. 9	Japan
"TJIPANAS" Nov. 12	Macassar, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Nov. 11	Japan

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Calling Vancouver

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"M.S. 'JEPPSEN MAERSK'" Dec. 1
"M.S. 'OLGA MAERSK'" Dec. 17

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on
Wednesday, November 5th 1952 at 10 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 5th November between 5 and 9 p.m.

Baggage room and hold baggage will be registered at the Kowloon Godown No. 60 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road Entrance) on the 4th November from 10 a.m. to Noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. and on the 5th November from 10 a.m. to Noon only.

No baggage will be registered after that time.

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BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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